

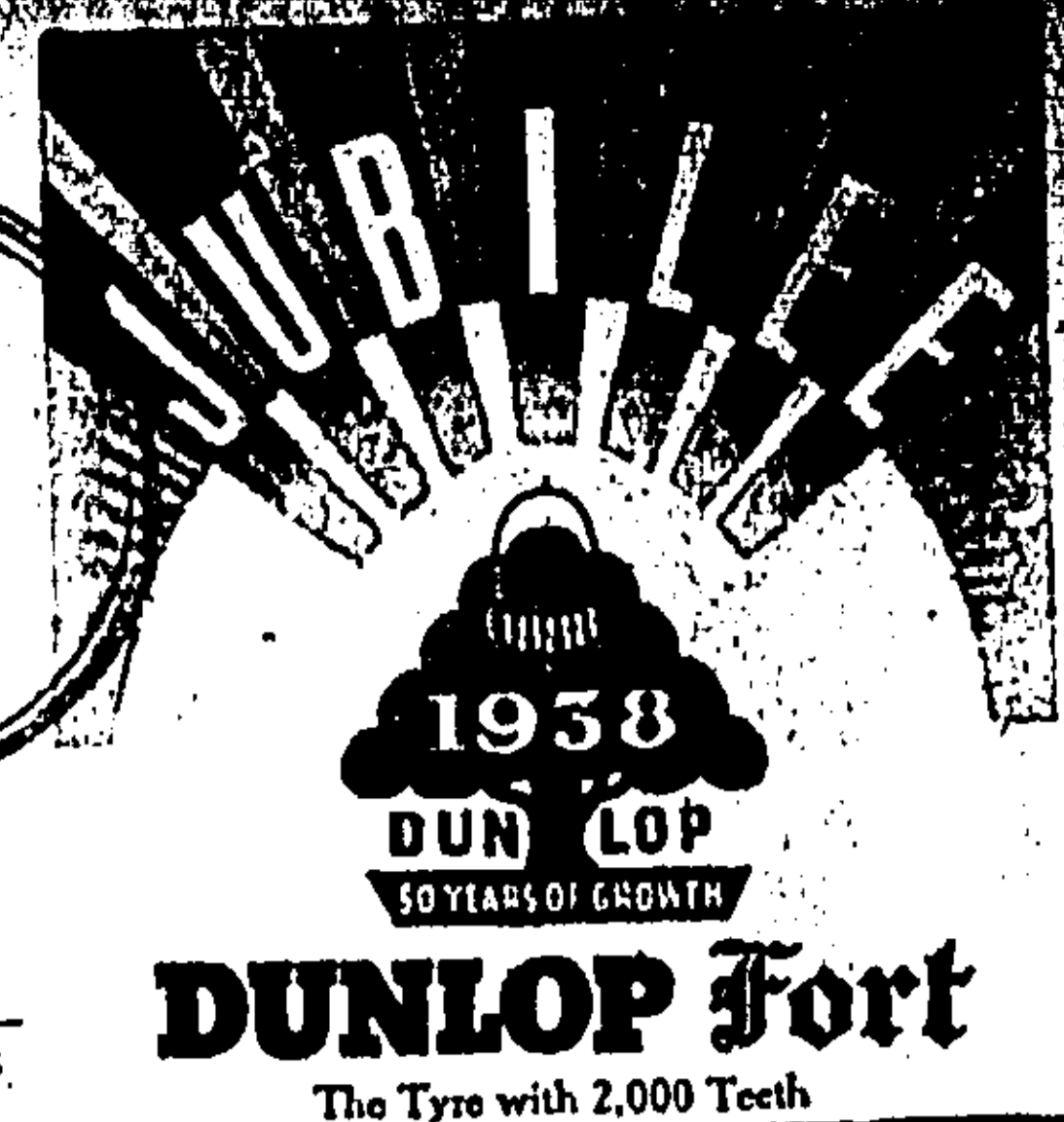
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FRANCO DEMANDS BELLIGERENT RIGHTS

AS PRICE OF VOLUNTEERS' WITHDRAWAL

Ready to Let 10,000 Foreign Fighters Go

London, Aug. 21.

General Francisco Franco's reply to the British Note regarding the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, repeats his acceptance of the principle of the withdrawal of volunteers, but demands, "as a condition and precedent," the granting of belligerent rights "subject to no conditions."

The reply, which is dated August 15, states that in a desire to offer the world obvious proof of its effective collaboration in the laudable efforts of the Non-Intervention Committee, the National Government of Spain is disposed as from now to increase to 10,000 the number of foreigners to be withdrawn immediately, "subject to reasonable and fair measures of reciprocity on the part of the Red faction, and a proper guarantee that neither should return to Spain, and on the basis of the prior grant of belligerent rights."

The Note suggests that the withdrawal by both parties of an equal number of foreign volunteers is the sole practicable procedure.

The Franco Government offers, "as an extraordinary concession, to respect the establishment of two safety ports in the enemy zone in the Barcelona border and in the Levantine area, in order that vessels carrying foodstuffs may enter these ports, provided that sufficient guarantees and vigilance are forthcoming to prevent a perversion of the aim pursued and that the ports in question within the selected zones are distant from the scene of military operations."

General Franco also offers to co-operate with the object of defining and limiting, as far as may be practicable, the conception of military objects in relation to aerial bombardments, and to regulate this difficult problem with a view to causing the least possible damage to neutral nations and to the Spanish civilian population.

General Franco's reply declares that insurgent Spain reserves the right to formulate other fundamental observations which he considers it useless to mention at this stage, until they see a satisfactory solution of those already put forward.—*Reuter.*

HUNGARIANS WELCOMED IN VIENNA

Admiral Horthy On
Way To Germany

Vienna, Aug. 21.
Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, and his party, arrived in Vienna to-day.

They were welcomed by Herr Seyss-Inquart, the Nazi Chancellor of Austria, and other high officials, as they arrived at the Vienna Railway Station.

Black-shirted Storm Troopers lined the platform, and a hundred Hitler Youth children, dressed in Austrian national costumes, waved the flags of the two countries as they shouted a welcome.

Admiral Horthy entrained half-an-hour later for Kiel, in Germany.—*Reuter.*

ITALIANS DENY CHARGES

Only Arms Sent
To Spain Are
For Own Troops

Rome, Aug. 21.

Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister and son-in-law of Signor Mussolini, last night conveyed the Italian reply to the British Charge d'Affaires regarding the sending of fresh war material to Spain.

It is understood that Count Ciano intimated that the charges mentioned in the British Note were without proof, and expressed the belief that if supplies were reaching Spain from Italy they were only equipment necessary to keep the present force of volunteers in the field.

It is understood that Count Ciano also declared that Italy could not be expected to withdraw her volunteers before similar action was taken by other countries.—*Reuter.*

21 Dead In Rail Crash

Trichinopoly, Madras, Aug. 21.
It is officially announced that 21 were killed and 117 injured in the train smash near here, caused by heavy rains washing away the lines. Nearly all of the thirty members of a wedding party, as well as a few Rangoon riot refugees, are among the missing.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Claim Successes in Yangtse Fighting



HUNTING FOR TERRORISTS, the Shanghai International Settlement police daily stop and search hundreds. Here a squad of men, assisted by women searchers, "frisks" passers-by. Terrorists have been very active lately, chiefly instigated, it is believed, by pro-Japanese organisations.

Schuschnigg to Face Charges Of Treason

Berlin, Aug. 21.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the last free Chancellor of Austria, is expected to be one of the accused in a trial which, it is officially announced, will take place in Vienna.

Charges against the defendant will be "illegal, treasonable activities."

Dr. Schuschnigg has been held under detention by the Nazis since the Austrian Anschluss, which ended the independence of the tumultuous central European State.—*Reuter.*

Madame Sun Seeks Wider Mobilisation

Disappointed By U.S.
"Neutrality"

Canton, Aug. 22.

Interviewed on her arrival in Canton to-day by United Press, Mme. Sun Yat-sen said:

"I have returned to Canton for the first time in 12 years. I want to see for myself the spirit with which my own people, the Cantonese, have withstood the savage Japanese bombings. What interests me most are the measures taken to mobilise the people, in whom China's strength lies. The war which the Japanese are waging in China is one of total aggression. No difference is made between military and civilian, open cities and fortresses. The only victory necessary is total resistance, resistance by every man, woman and child in the country. Only such a resistance will guarantee victory."

"I find that even after a year of war many officials still do not fully realise and believe this fact, that our victory or defeat depends on the extent to which the power of the people is organised and used. They rely rather on the aid from European Powers. When the international situation seems against us as when Germany recognised Manchukuo or Britain negotiated the Customs agreement with the Japanese in Shanghai, they are in despair. When Britain and Japan are at odds and when Japan provokes the Soviet Union they are hopeful. Their hopes are based on the possibilities of international intervention. This shows a lack of faith in our own people. Naturally we desire the aid of foreign Powers and in the case of a country which has signed the Nine Power Treaty or was a party to the decision of the League of Nations, enjoying aid to China we feel entitled to demand it. We have kept our treaty obligations and expect other nations to keep theirs but we must never suggest that is the only (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE BOMBERS SEVERELY DAMAGE SOUTH LAKE AREA

Hankow, Aug. 21.

Seventeen Japanese heavy bombers, accompanied by pursuit planes, severely bombed Nanhu (South Lake), south of Wuchang at noon to-day.

Reuter's correspondent watched the raid from the East Lake and saw the bombers, flying in two close formations, drop sixty bombs in the South Lake district.

The number of casualties is not yet known, but scores of buildings were demolished and more than 40 wounded, some seriously, were taken to the American Sanatorium in Wuchang, where doctors, assistants and nurses are working feverishly to save as many lives as possible.—*Reuter.*

RECONNAISSANCE PLANES OUT

Hankow, Aug. 21.

Chinese military despatches from the front report considerable Japanese aerial activity in the vicinity of Singtze and also at Wuchengcheng, on the western shore of Lake Poyang, apparently for the purpose of reconnoitring the Chinese positions.

Fighting on the south bank of the Yangtze above Kiukiang is quietening down following reported failures by the Japanese land forces to land troops north of Juichang.—*Reuter.*

LOYALISTS POUNDED SEVERELY

Merciless Rain Of
Death From Sky

Sarangassan, Aug. 21.

Squadron after squadron of bombers, for the second day in succession, rained death on the 120,000 Loyalists in the Ebro district, concentrated in an inferno of dust, heat and smoke in a small area on the river bank.

Insurgent pressure continually increased and it is claimed that Loyalists have been forced to surrender a series of dominating positions.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE DEFEATED IN NAMOA

Reinforcements Join
Chinese Islanders

Following the unexpected arrival in Namoa Island of the reinforcements from the mainland, Chinese militiamen, with regulars, began a counter-attack on the Japanese positions on Saturday from three directions, according to Chinese reports from Canton and Swatow.

The three Chinese columns from Wunao, Chingao and Lungao, in a joint attack, retook the Cheungsan Fort which had been in the hands of the Japanese since shortly after their second landing on July 10. The island defenders claim they inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese, while their own casualties were under twenty.

It is reported that during the Chinese attack on Saturday night a number of Chinese, transported from Kimo, off Amoy, by the Japanese to construct defence works, mutinied and set fire to the Japanese camp. Thinking that the Chinese vanguards had reached their rear the Japanese broke and retreated towards the coast.

Canton reports claim that fighting in the island is still going on in favour of the Chinese.

Namoa lies only about 25 kilometres east of Swatow's harbour entrance.

JAPANESE LAUNCH ANTICIPATED PUSH ALONG LAKE SHORE

Warships Bombard Singtze As Infantry Attacks

Hankow, Aug. 22.

Launching a counter-attack, the Chinese forces west of Kiukiang have recaptured Ting-chiashan, north-east of Juichang, according to a Chinese military communique.

The report adds that the Chinese are now attacking Wanfushan.—*Reuter.*

ADVANCE COMMENCED

Hankow, Aug. 22.

As predicted in Chinese circles, the Japanese have launched a drive along the western shore of Lake Poyang.

A Chinese military despatch from the front states that Japanese troops effected a landing in the vicinity of Singtze and severe fighting is now in progress.

Twenty Japanese warships at Shoo Hill, at the neck of the lake, are heavily shelling Singtze, in order to support the assault on the town, where the Japanese are apparently attempting to outflank the Chinese defenders along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.—*Reuter.*

According to an earlier *Donnel* despatch Singtze has already been occupied.

HEAVY FIGHTING AROUND CHIHU LAKE

Juichang, Aug. 22.

Fierce, confused fighting to the west of Chuchun on the north bank of the Chihu Lake, 20 kilometres west (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

REFUGEES EVACUATE KULING

Nanchang, Aug. 22.

With Kuling enveloped by heavy fighting, more than 10,000 Chinese refugees, who had gathered there following the fall of Kiukiang, have evacuated the picturesque summer resort, under the direction of the Kiangsi Provincial Government.

To assist them the Provincial Government has appropriated \$20,000. Special provision has been made for the feeding and lodging of refugees on their way to the interior. According to a report, there still remain several thousand refugees at Kuling, where both food and medical supplies are rapidly dwindling. Efforts are being made to rescue these people.—*Central News.*

TROOPS BREAK STRIKE

Military In Charge
At Marseilles

Marseilles, Aug. 21.

French Senegalese troops were used to-day to unload passengers' luggage from a liner held up by the waterfront strike.

This is seen as a move by the French Government to break the strike, which is beginning to assume serious proportions.

Guardsmen and Guardes Mobiles were on duty in case of disorder, but no incident occurred.—*Reuter.*

KUOMINTANG BODY WILL CONFER

Hankow, Aug. 21.

Central Kuomintang Headquarters announce the convocation of the plenary session of the Central Executive Control Committee of the Kuomintang will take place in the middle of September.

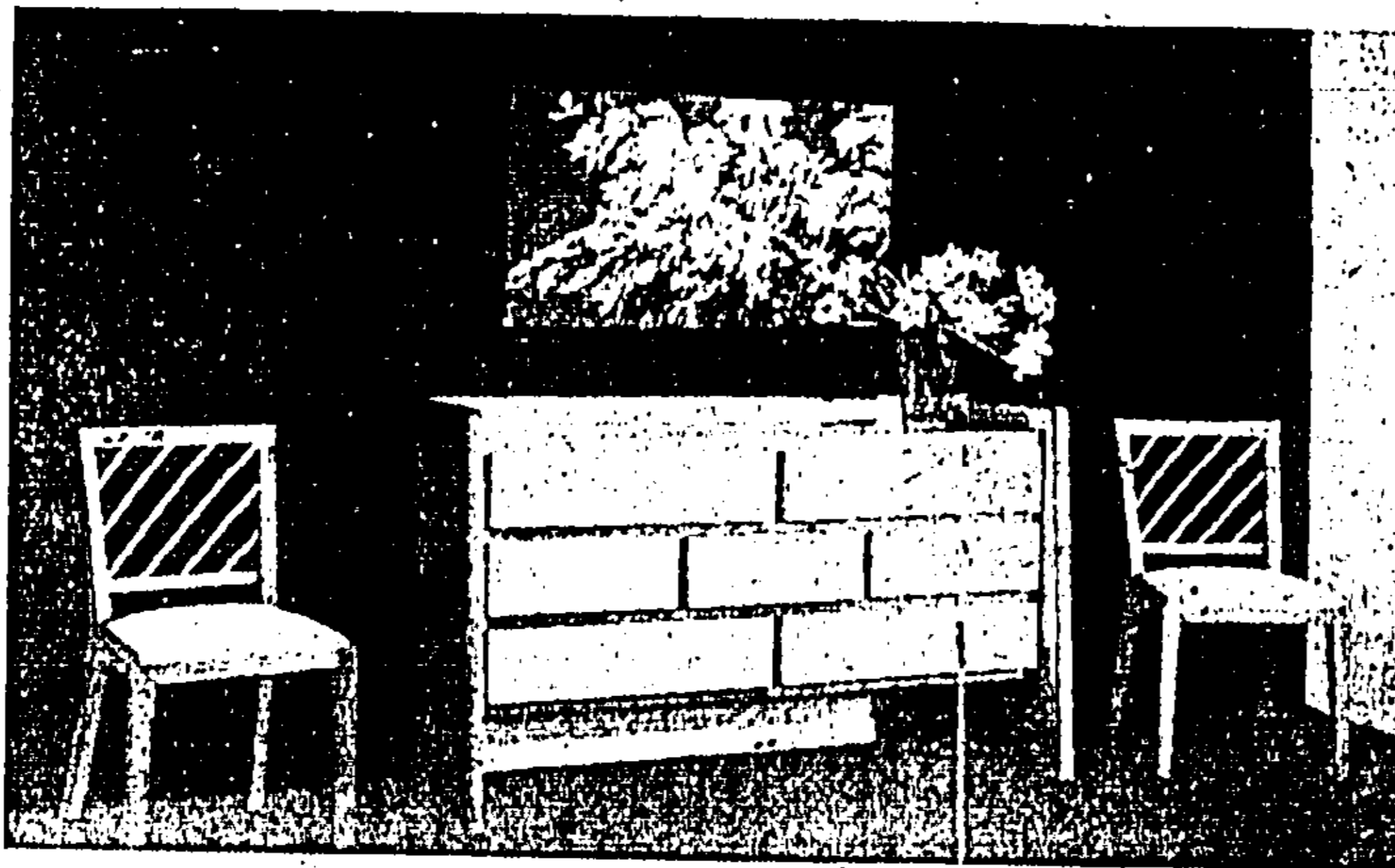
The meeting will discuss important issues confronting the Kuomintang National Government.—*Reuter.*

Glass flowers bloom in Paris

MURIEL HARRIS describes these and other new furnishing ideas featured at the Salon of the Artistes-Decorateurs



Bright glass flowers are raised on the glass doors by Marie Chauvel, pictured above



This chest of drawers and the bias-backed chairs by Jean Royere are in light oak. The drawers have white lacquer fronts; the chairs washable white leather seats

Paris. THE Salon of the Artistes-Decorateurs has slowed down a little because it expanded unduly during the exhibition last year and partly because its territory in the Grand Palais has been encroached upon by the wonders of the Palais de la Decouverte.

It is, however, rather in quantity than in quality that it has been muted, and new and interesting features are not lacking.

LIGHTING shows one great change. No but allow a little for human longer is the pure white light of nature which very soon gets day, no longer is the steely glint tired of being regimented.

of chromium plating the dominant feature. On the contrary, hues which are not really pink or yellow, but which are warm, dominate the situation and gold takes the place of the more soul-less silver.

Perzel has gold fittings everywhere, and while they maintain some straightness and angularity of line, they are no longer rigid and entirely functional.

No but allow a little for human longer is the pure white light of nature which very soon gets day, no longer is the steely glint tired of being regimented.

There are golden lamps in the middle of the table, which throw up from its surface a pleasing, becoming light.

GLASS appears in the guise both of mirrors and of decoration in the way of lamps, flower bowls, flowers themselves. Marie Chauvel has the enchanting glass door in the photograph with coloured, and raised glass flowers upon it. There is a lamp which looks like a Victorian bouquet, cut paper, ribbons and all, and These lend a charming spot of

colour to the room and are very delicate and amusing.

Brown and beige are still found as colouring, but by no means exclusively. There is a great deal of gold in hangings and upholstery. There seems indeed a general conspiracy to do away with the more frigid appearance of rooms as well as to relieve their dullness.

Mirrors duplicate bright-coloured hangings and very often the former are wonderfully chased and have a mellow though bright tone. A pot of brilliant flowers is deliberately set in front of one of these elaborate mirrors to get the charming double effect.

Flowered stuffs have come in again and white curtains with bright flowers, some of them in bunches, are seen in many rooms. Feathers are used for the borders of some of the new rugs.

FURNITURE in general runs rather to lowness, which makes for the bigger room. There is a good deal of fantastic ironwork, which is very amusing and well suited for the garden of the terrace.

For the house furniture remains plain, as in the Jean Royere picture, but not stark, as formerly. The drawers are in light oak with white lacquer fronts, which stand out in relief and are very crisp and clean. The chairs with their bias backs are of the same wood leather. With the white flowers they look elegant.

Heavy Machine Air-Shipped

Oakland, Cal. All local records for heavy air shipments were broken when a 600-pound piece of mining machinery arrived here by plane from South Bend, Ind., and was placed aboard clipper for Manila. It was to replace part of a broken down gold dredger in the Philippines which was causing a \$7,500-a-day delay. The cost of the aerial transportation from South Bend to here was \$2,500.



PEARL-GREY jersey cloth makes this Lucien Lelong evening gown cut on classical lines. The draped corsage is held over one shoulder by a silver chain. Drapery from the left shoulder falls to the ground, ending in a short train.

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Coloured outfits are best for town babies

DR. HAROLD WALLER, at a meeting of young mothers in Whitehall in the Ministry of Health Conference Room, stated that twenty-five years ago he was turned out of house after house by indignant mothers for protesting against whalebone stays and layers of swaddling clothes for tiny babies.

To-day mothers have so far progressed along sensible and simple lines that all-coloured outfits instead of white are being made for new arrivals who will have to spend their first years in towns.

Ten years ago when I announced to my friends that I was going to have as few white garments as possible for my first-born, they thought I was mad. My May baby had day-time outfits of knitted vests, knickers and socks (these were soon discarded as June arrived) and longish jumpers in shades of pale green, pale blue, yellow and peach-pink.

His first nightdresses of light-weight flannel were also made in pastel shades, and this flannel is now cheaper and has a more attractive range of colours than when I required it.

shell pattern and the thick wool that Queen Mary uses for the two dozen made by her yearly, and are much more practical than white, and I see fewer and fewer white pram-covers and white muslin decorations for cots.

Experts of the Chelsea Babies' Club, who include the Hon. Lady Davidson, M.P., and Lady Wolmer, recommend that a basket cot on a stand for a tiny baby should be painted an attractive colour. Such is a yellow or orange peach. It then can be simply lined with a petticoat.

sateen in a matching shade or a quilted cotton remains in colour. The basket can be taken off the stand and moved from room to room or placed outside the window in one of the special galvanised wire cages that are replacing prams where mothers are not near parks and gardens.

If the baby is a summer arrival, I should suggest pale Marina green as an alternative to orange peach. The lobster-like appearance of the tiny baby is, though you might not think it, toned down greatly by a pale shade of blue green. Another becoming shade is coffee cream, which can be combined so well with either green or yellow.

WHAT, after all, is the sense of dressing babies and toddlers, too, in white frocks, white vests, white socks both for cot and pram, that are a dirty grey-white in coloured cellular blankets—or if five minutes? With toddlers it a mother is a good and patient involves the mother in constant knitter she can make her own "don'ts" in order to keep the—or crocheted blankets in the white unsoiled.

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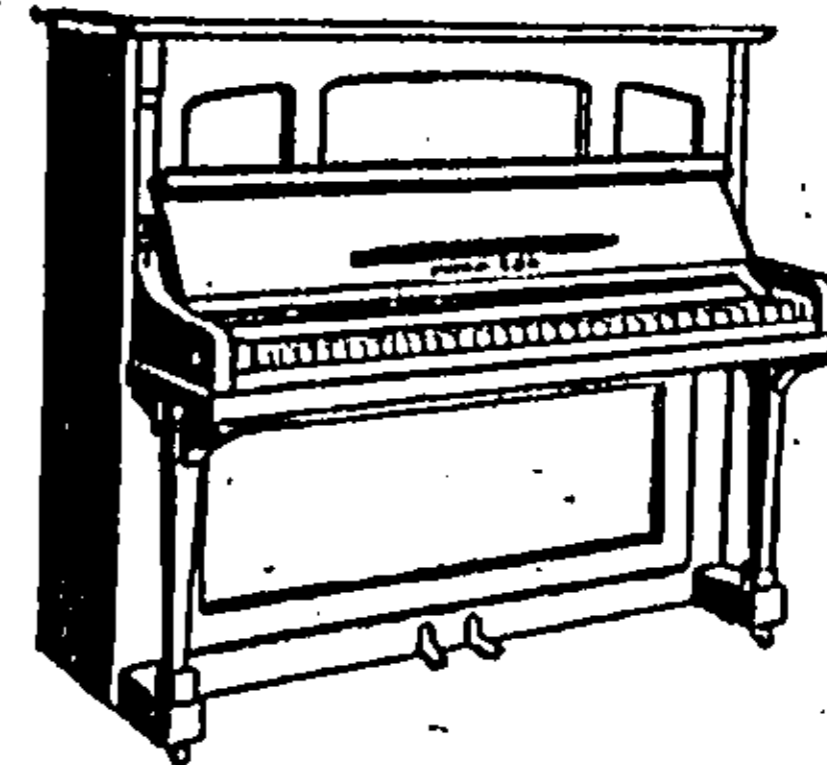
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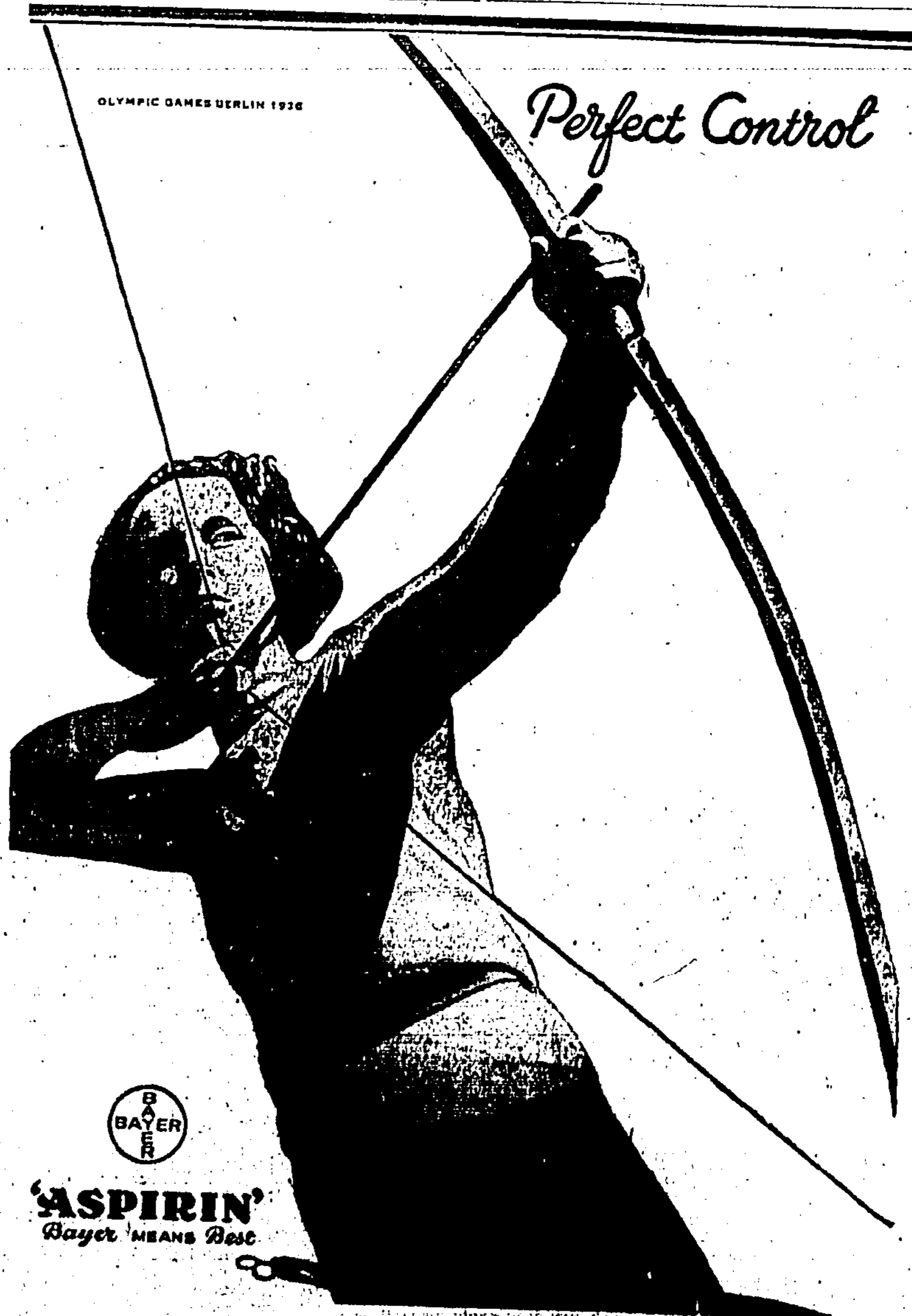


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WEALTHIEST WOMEN DO NOT WEAR EXPENSIVE CLOTHES

Celebrates Silver Wedding, Then Has Fifteenth Baby

Bradford.
Mr. and Mrs. Coates, of 9, Beamsley St., Manningham, Bradford, celebrated their silver wedding a fortnight ago. Now their 15th child has arrived. The parents, who already have grandchildren, had hoped that the newcomer would arrive on their wedding anniversary.

New Threat To Jewish Refugees In England

PROPERTY DETAILS WANTED BY GERMANY

Jewish refugees from Germany now living in England are alarmed by the German Government's decree which requests them to register the value of all their property.

All German emigrants to England who are still registered as German citizens have received this order.

They fear that it will be followed by heavy demands on their earnings, savings or investments, and even, in certain circumstances, by confiscation of such property as they still possess in Germany.

It is estimated that the amount invested by German Jews in England during the past five years is about £5,000,000. The registration returns must include banking accounts and details of private possessions, such as jewellery and silver.

POSSIBLE CONFISCATION

Two factors strengthen the German Government's hand in making this demand:

Fear that refusal to comply with the decree will lead to victimisation of the refugees' relatives in Germany; and

Fear of losing German nationality, which involves confiscation of all property remaining in Germany.

A number of refugees have been considering the possibility of registering only that part of their possessions which is still inside Germany. They realise, however, that withholding of information would almost certainly be discovered by the German Government, whose methods in pursuing this inquiry in England have been extremely thorough.

It is understood that information regarding the possible consequences of this inquiry has been laid before the Home Office, which is watching the situation closely.

In the event of emigrants being compelled to re-transfer their capital to Germany, the basis on which most of them are permitted to stay here—namely, proof of possessing certain means—would be destroyed.

Austria Short Of Doctors

Result Of The Ban On Jews

NO fewer than 147 vacancies for qualified physicians are advertised by the municipality of Vienna for various hospitals, homes, asylums, and other institutions controlled by the City of Vienna.

There is actually a famine in doctors in the city where formerly students on qualifying often took jobs as waiters and tram conductors to be assured of a living until they could obtain employment in the hospitals.

The shortage is due to the fact that Jews are not now allowed to practise. Formerly more than half the physicians and surgeons throughout Austria were Jews.

In spite of the strictest possible control of the frontiers, there is still a great deal of smuggling of paper money and jewellery into foreign countries. When the police raided a flat in Vienna yesterday they found 14,000 marks—over £1,000—in notes sewed up in a sofa cushion, and about 40,000 marks—£3,000—concealed in other articles which were to be taken abroad.

PRINCE STARHEMBERG'S MOTHER

Princess Françoise Starhemberg, mother of the former Vice-Chancellor, Prince Starhemberg, is stated to have been living in very simple circumstances with friends at Bad Ischl for some time past.

The family estates, which are entailed, are stated to be largely indebted to her personally, but they are no longer under the control of her son, who is living abroad and who has so far been refused a safe conduct to return from the German Government.



Left to right, Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York and Senate Sergeant at Arms Chesley W. Jurney, as they attended the funeral of the late Senator Royal S. Copeland, at Suffern, N. Y. Later, Governor Lehman announced his candidacy to succeed Senator Copeland, "if my party desires me."

Food Tasters For The King

POLICE DISGUISED AS COOKS IN ROYAL KITCHENS

Paris.
TWO AMAZING PRECAUTIONS TAKEN DURING THE RECENT VISIT OF THE KING AND QUEEN TO PARIS ARE REVEALED FOR THE FIRST TIME, WRITES A CORRESPONDENT.

THESE WERE: The introduction of police officers, disguised as cooks, into the Royal kitchens to taste every dish prepared for Their Majesties; and

The presence of a member of the German secret police sent by Hitler to co-operate in spotting criminals.

As every meal was cooked for the King and Queen, watch was kept on it right through the process. Then, when it was ready, the smallest portion was given to the "taster."

This revival of a custom going back to the time of the Middle Ages was locally accepted by the officers. None shrunk from the task. As for the Hitler gesture, I have seen personally the Director of the Gestapo, to whom the delicate mission was entrusted. He is Herr Boemlburg, a personal friend of the Fuehrer.

HITLER SENDS AID

The first the French authorities knew of Hitler's proposal was on July 18, four days before the arrival of the Royal visitors.

Then advice came from Berlin that the Government of the Reich proposed to send one of its most trusted police chiefs to Paris to co-operate with the Surete Nationale.

Before Paris had time to reply the Director presented himself at the head office of the Surete, armed with a long list of "suspect" Germans residing in the French capital. His aid was immediately enlisted.

None Has Made Own Fortune

"Of the fifty wealthiest citizens of Great Britain, more than half are women," Mrs. Eileen Murphy, director of Home Service, for the British Commercial Gas Association, speaking at Glasgow.

By HILDE MARCHANT

Most of Britain's wealthiest women inherited their fortunes from men who made the money, then left it to their widows and daughters to spend.

I checked up on their money recently. I found that they do not spend it all on clothes.

They care little about fashion—they cultivate homeliness in dress as a disguise. They buy tweeds and woollen jumpers and use their money on horses, yachts, homes for foreign animals, and social excursions. They are not particularly social.

TWO EXCEPTIONS

Two exceptions are LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN and MRS. CUNNINGHAM-RED—joint heiresses to the fortune left by their grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel.

They dress well—usually some modest little thing in black with a diamond clip or a link of pearls which on any other woman would be a good imitation.

They do the full social round. Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten live in London's only penthouse—on the top of Brook House, Park-lane. It is three-storied, has seven bathrooms, and the rent is £4,200 a year.

THE HON. DOROTHY PAGET

daughter of Lord Queensborough—inherited her money from her mother, a Whitney. She is not interested in clothes. She picks rachetors as other women pick new clothes in spring and autumn. Her nearest approach to fashion is a milk coat. She wears it to keep warm.

HAPPY WITH LESS

Few of these women live up to their incomes, and could be just as happy with less. Some of them seem embarrassed by it, and try to live a quiet life in the country where their wealth will not hamper them or be noticed.

The HON. MRS. CATHERINE MACDONALD-BUCHANAN, second richest woman in the country, lives a modest family life at Gullisburgh, Northants. She has four children, is interested in child welfare and racing.

Her fortune came from whisky. It was left to her by her father, Lord Woolavington.

LADY VILLIE, the richest woman in Britain spends most of her time on board her yacht Nalin avoiding people. On land she lives at Bricklet Wood, St. Albans, Herts, taking care of her private menagerie.

She has kept bears, seals and penguins and rescued worn-out cart-horses. She was left £5,000,000 by her husband, who was an India merchant.

Some of Britain's wealthy women take passionately to some cause, spend their money crusading for it. Nearly all of them have their pet charities and give thousands of pounds a year to homes and hospitals they fancy.

Andrew Carnegie's widow came back to Scotland after her husband's death and has continued giving thousands away to charities. Her husband gave £100,000,000 in his lifetime.

MRS. CARNEGIE is now at Skibo Castle, Dornoch, preparing for the marriage of her eighteen-year-old granddaughter, Louise Carnegie Miller, to a hardworking Scottish lawyer, Mr. F. Gordon Thomson.

The bride, who is an heiress to the fortune, will settle in Edinburgh. She has brought the Carnegie millions home again.

LADY BAILLIE, Dorothy Paget's sister, is said to have £50,000 a year. She lives in one of her most beautiful houses in England—Leeds Castle, Kent. Her house is her hobby.

Few women have ever made a million from their own work. Gracie Fields, at £50,000 a picture, looks like doing it.

have told him about me in Houghton-le-Spring.

"MALICIOUS"

"He believed the charges against me to be true: unless you have lived in a small town you cannot believe the malicious gossip that goes on. All this talk convinced my husband.

"I feel sorry for him now. All I want is to go back to him and help with the business we were building up and look after my two children—Rose, aged five, and Derek, aged three.

"For eighteen months I have been working for this. I came to London and worked as managers of a cocktail bar in a West End hotel."



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'Gossip Led To Divorce Petition'

MRS. HELENE WHEATLEY

who earlier in the day had faced accusations of adultery with a man it was subsequently proved she had never even seen—said recently that she believed "small town gossip" had led her husband into bringing the charges against her.

In the Divorce Court Mr. Justice Langton dismissed her husband's petition for divorce, suggested that the case was one for investigation by the Public Prosecutor and impounded the documents.

A petition for restitution of conjugal rights brought by Mrs. Wheatley was granted with costs.

"LED ASTRAY"

Mr. Robert Wheatley, a shopkeeper of Houghton-le-Spring, Co. Durham, had alleged that his wife had committed adultery with a Mr. Neal Cameron of Sunderland.

When the case was called a letter was read saying that Mrs. Wheatley was not proceeding with the charges and would not be represented.

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., appeared for Mr. Cameron and said that his answer was a complete denial of the charges. Mr. Cameron in evidence denied the adultery and said he had never seen Mrs. Wheatley.

The judge ordered that the charges made by the husband in answer to the wife's petition should be struck out.

Mrs. Wheatley said: "My husband has been led astray by what people

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for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTTAPEL (Rice-tablet) includes various really tasty satay-balls, satay-sausages, excellent curry, rambutan, lotus, sambal, goring, sambel, variety etc. Dinner 12 courses, lunch 8 courses, also a-la-carte. Reservation phone 32494, Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Furnished Flat, Hongkong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden, for ten to twelve months. Occupants: Octy and November. Write Box No. 470, "Hongkong Telegraph."

EMPIRE
NEWS16,500 SETTLERS FOR
AUSTRALIA

Melbourne. The resumption of assisted immigration to Australia from Great Britain, improved economic conditions and the admission of refugees from Central Europe are responsible for the highest migration figures for nine years.

The total arrivals for the 11 months ended May 31 were 16,500.

SOUTH AFRICA

NOURISHMENT OF
SCHOOLCHILDREN

Cape Town. The physical examination of school-children to discover how far they are suffering from under-nourishment or unsuitable feeding has begun. It is being carried out by the medical inspectors of schools on behalf of the Department of Public Health.

Australian Flour.—Mr. Harrison, a member of the delegation of Australian farmers now visiting South Africa, said Australia would be pleased to sell flour to South Africa at about 1d. per pound, but the embargo prevented this. Bread in South Africa was twice as dear as in Australia.

New Cabinet Minister.—Mr. Harry Lawrence, 37, a Cape member of the Union House of Assembly, has been appointed Minister of Labour in place of Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, who will retain the portfolios of Mines, Social Welfare and Education. —*Reuter.*

KENYA

GROWING OF FLAX
RECOMMENDED

Nairobi. Kenya may play an important part in Empire flax production, Mr. W. J. Megaw, the British expert, who has been making a tour to the coast, thinks many parts of the highlands are ideally suited to the crop. He recommends farmers to introduce flax as part of mixed farming schemes.

INDIA

EVEREST LEADER AT
DARJEELING

Calcutta. Mr. W. H. Tilman, leader of the Mount Everest expedition, which failed to reach the summit, has returned to Darjeeling with Dr. C. B. M. Warren and two porters, after a trek through the Zemu Glacier region.

The party crossed a hitherto untraversed pass between Simvu and Kangchen. Having forgotten to take a primus stove, the members were unable to cook any food and lived on cold water and parched barley for a fortnight.

Mr. F. S. Smythe and other members of the Everest expedition have already returned by a different route to Kalimpong.

Steel Strike Over.—The strike which began on June 7 of the Indian Iron and Steel Company workers at Kulti and Hirapur, Bengal, has ended with a complete resumption of work, pending arbitration by a Conciliation Board. The company is meanwhile reinstating as many as possible of the steel-workers whose dismissal caused the strike. Others are being compensated with a month's wages for each year of service.

MALAYA

SULTAN OF JOHORE
AND GOVERNOR

Singapore. The Sultan of Johore and Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, issued a joint communiqué to-day from Government House in Singapore, declaring that they are "exceedingly displeased at mischievous and untrue statements regarding their relations."

"There never has been any conflict between them," added the communiqué. "Their relations always have been and are perfectly friendly."

Short-Wave Transmitter.—The new short-wave transmitter of the British Malaya Broadcasting Corporation was formally inaugurated by Sir Shenton Thomas recently. The transmitter will operate on a wavelength of 30.96 metres. —*Reuter.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 25th August, 1938, this firm will have an office in China Building, 6th floor. All enquiries and business will be conducted there.

HENRY & CO.
Gloucester Arcade.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

GASSED:
SAVED
FROM
STEAMER

AS the pleasure steamer Waverley was steaming from Hastings to Eastbourne one evening last month with 200 holiday-makers another pleasure-boat, the Teignmouth Belle, was seen flying a distress signal six miles off Eastbourne.

A boat from the Waverley boarded her and it was found that two of her crew of three were in the engine-room suffering from gas which had apparently leaked from the exhaust.

Mate Phillips, in charge of the Waverley's boat, went into the engine-room and brought the men out.

TAKEN IN TOW

Wireless messages were sent from the Waverley and a doctor and ambulance were waiting at Eastbourne when the Waverley arrived with the Teignmouth Belle in tow.

By this time one of the men was better, but the other, Alexander Dodd, of Teignmouth was taken to hospital. He recovered later.

The Teignmouth Belle went on to Newhaven harbour with her captain (Mr. A. Rose-Taylor, of Torquay) and the other seaman (James Walker) on board.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ARAMIS"
No. 20 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 10th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Unpacked Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1938.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China.

15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

JAPANESE
CAPTURE
SINGTZEThreaten Isolation Of
Chinese Units

Shanghai, Aug. 21. The Chinese troops on Lushan Hill where the Kuling summer resort is located are facing the danger of being isolated as the result of the Japanese "pincers-movement" around the foot of the mountain which materialized this morning with the occupation of Singtze.

A communiqué issued by the Japanese Army Headquarters here to-day announced that Singtze, strategically important town on the western bank of Poyang Lake, 25 miles south-east of Kluksang, was captured by Japanese forces at 7.30 a.m.

Occupation of the key town was preceded by an intensive bombardment from Japanese warships yesterday. In occupying the walled town, Japanese Army forces entered through the East Gate, while Japanese marines participated in the entry through the West Gate.

The Army communiqué points out that the Japanese troops, which attacked Singtze, advanced from the western bank of Poyang Lake after they landed there. They included the Iizuka, Tsuda, Oshima and Yamada detachments.

A naval communiqué adds that all day yesterday Japanese naval aircraft bombed Chinese forces moving south and west of Singtze. It confirmed that Japanese warships advanced from the Yangtze River into Poyang Lake and bombarded Chinese positions in Hunan Province. —*Domei.*

AERIAL ACTIVITY

Hankow, Aug. 21. Chinese military reports from the front state that there has been considerable Japanese aerial activity in the vicinity of Singtze and Wucheng on the western side of Poyang Lake, apparently for the purpose of reconnoitring and observing the Chinese positions.

Fighting on the south bank of the Yangtze above Kluksang is quietening down following the repeated failures of the Japanese to land troops north of Juchiang. —*Reuter.*

NORTH SHORE LANDING

Hankow, Aug. 21. Reliable Chinese reports state that 4,000 Japanese troops succeeded in landing at two locations opposite Lungping 20 miles above Kluksang yesterday.

It is reported that Japanese artillery continued its bombardment to-day of the Chinese positions on the south shore of the Yangtze, aiming at the complete destruction of the Chinese defences to facilitate the advance of the Japanese forces which have landed. —*United Press.*

5,000 MEN
ARRESTEDWhole Population Of
Nablus Suspect

Jerusalem, Aug. 20. The entire masculine population of the town of Nablus numbering about 5,000 men have been taken into custody by the British military authorities as result of the continuous outrages that have occurred in and about that town.

Not having prison accommodations for so many, military concentration camps have been erected. The incident which caused the British authorities to take this drastic step is said to have been the robbing of Nablus' branch of the Barclay Bank Limited.

Following the arrests every house in the town was systematically searched.

Of those taken into custody, about 2,000 have already been released but each person before leaving the concentration camp is provided with a statement to the effect that he has been examined and released by the authorities. —*Trans-Ocean.*

CHILDREN RELEASED

Jerusalem, Aug. 21. The three children of the Jewish prison inspector, abducted by Arabs robbing of Nablus, have been released but they do not know what has happened to their parents and grandmother, who were kidnapped at the same time. —*Reuter.*

CAIRO CONSCRIPTION

Cairo, Aug. 20. Conscription law, which has been in preparation for a long time past, is to come into force on January 1, 1939, stated an authoritative quarter here.

Compulsory military service will last for two years. Including reserves, the strength of the Egyptian Army after universal military training will have been in operation for 10 years, will be one million men. —*Trans-Ocean.*

Visiting on Wings

Oakland, Cal. Ed Lewis, 69, Honolulu business man, recently made one of the quickest round trips between the islands and the mainland. He left the Hawaiian Islands on a Tuesday aboard the Hawaiian Clipper, arrived here Wednesday, visited his daughter at Sacramento, took the China Clipper back on Thursday and was doing business as usual in Honolulu on Friday.

Sino-Soviet
Association
Inaugurated

The Kwangtung Branch of the Sino-Soviet Cultural Association was formally inaugurated in Canton yesterday, the first anniversary of the conclusion of Sino-Soviet Non-aggression Pact.

In the inaugural meeting it was resolved to send telegrams to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Joseph Stalin and Dr. Sun Yat-sen, president of the Sino-Soviet Association, express the respects of the Kwangtung branch association.

General Yu Han-mou, Governor Wu Teh-chen and Mayor Tsung Yang-fu are members of the association.

CHINESE CLAIM
SUCCESSSES IN
YANGTSE FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Kluksang, raged throughout yesterday with heavy casualties on both sides. Muchan, an important village which has been gallantly defended for the past week under constant terrific bombardment, was finally abandoned by the Chinese yesterday morning.

The Chinese held on until all the defence works were destroyed at the cost of hundreds of tons of heavy explosive and after having exacted a large toll from the invaders, who made numerous charges on the intricate system of Chinese defences. Heavy fighting along both the eastern and the northern bank of the Lake started early yesterday morning when the Japanese ordered a general offensive from several directions. The invaders opened up with their big guns which were answered by a terrific barrage from the Chinese positions.

PLANES JOIN ATTACK

On the eastern bank, the Japanese centred their main forces at Juchiang, and directed a heavy assault on Chinese positions at Chowkiung and Centipede Hill with their combined air, navy and artillery might. Twenty light and heavy bombers emptied their racks in relays on the Chinese line, while several naval vessels on the river opened fire.

On the north bank, the Japanese forces, reinforced by about 300 pushed ahead from Tashusa and pounded away at Chuchun with a continuous barrage lasting about four hours early yesterday morning. The Japanese charged several times but were repulsed with heavy losses.

Fighting was resumed with increased ferocity in the afternoon, when the Japanese navy used heavy guns on the Chinese left wing to threaten its retreat. The defenders were finally ordered to retire. —*Central News.*

MADAME SUN
SEEKS WIDER
MOBILISATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

way we ourselves can fight and wage this war. "Thousands of soldiers have been sent to the front from Kwangtung and thousands are being given military training, but the nature of the mobilisation is still partial."

MESSAGE FOR AMERICA

Asked if she had a message for the American people, Mme. Sun said: "This is what I want to say to the people of America. I know that their sympathy is with China. But do you know that most of the bullets which kill our soldiers at the front, most of the bombs which have fallen on the defenceless population in Canton are made from American scrap metal? The planes which bomb us fly on American oil. Often they have American engines and propellers. Japanese economies, especially her war economies, depend primarily on imports from America. To-day the Japanese are invading our country; to-morrow their planes will fly over the Philippines and their fleet will sail off Hawaii. Their spy ships have already been detected off the west coast of America. The fact that your Government is building a stronger navy shows that this menace is taken seriously. That menace is largely made of American steel and run on American fuel. Without them it would never exist. What are the American people going to do about the kind of 'neutrality' that makes these things possible?"

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CANADA
DEFENDS
HERSELFMonroe Doctrine
Does Not Apply

Woodbridge, Ontario, Aug. 20. "Canada's duty is to make herself so strong that no hostile power can strike the United States through the Dominion," declared Mr. Mackenzie-King, Canadian Prime Minister, speaking here to-day.

He added that the assurances that the United States would not stand idly by if Canada was threatened did not mean slackening of the Canadian defence programme, but it would increase rather than decrease the responsibility of Canadians for making their country safe from invasion. —*Reuter.*

OFFICIAL SPECULATION

Washington, Aug. 19. Refraining from commenting on the diplomatic speculation as to whether President Roosevelt's speech at Kingston, Ontario, actually extended the scope of the Monroe Doctrine, officials of the State Department to-day said they viewed the speech as emphasizing the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere behind the Democratic ideals.

Regarding the implication of the Monroe Doctrine, the State Department took the view that such consideration was of secondary importance.

Administration officials expressed their gratification at the European reception of the President's speech which is generally believed to pledge United States support to strengthen European democracies in their struggle with dictatorships and to aid the positioning of any extensive break of hostilities in Europe.

They viewed the speech as a step towards bringing Canada within the scope of last year's Buenos Aires agreement which is believed to have gained influence on behalf of peace in Europe.

At a Press conference at Hyde Park President Roosevelt to-day said he did not contemplate the extension of the Monroe Doctrine to Canada in his Kingston speech.

President's clarification was made after he had been informed that Washington had interpreted the speech as an application of the Doctrine to Canada.

The President suggested that his questioners should read the text of the Doctrine for a direct reply. He then added that he did not mention Latin America in his address at Kingston.

He declined to discuss domestic politics and said he is remaining in Hyde Park for 10 days. —*United Press.*

ALASKAN PROBLEM

Washington, Aug. 21. Some military attaches here think that President Roosevelt announced his readiness to fight in the defence of Canada in order to obtain Canada's co-operation in a military corridor between the United States and Alaska.

The attaches state that the United States desires permission to fly military planes direct to Alaska in peace time, and particularly in war time, when Canada would theoretically be neutral.

Direct access to Alaska would greatly facilitate aerial operations against any Pacific Power, because the Alaskan bases are in very close touch with the Asiatic mainland as well as the great circle route from Asia to the United States. Attention is also drawn to the fact that any attack on Canada from the Pacific could be effectively met only by forces operating in the closest cooperation from Alaska and Hawaii. —*United Press.*

BERLIN OFFENDED

Berlin, Aug. 20. The Berlin Tageblatt sharply criticized President Roosevelt's Kingston speech. The paper said, "We should be pleased if in America they would play the role of schoolmaster in their own homes, and address remarks regarding morality and politics to their own country." —*United Press.*

AWAITING
ITALIAN
RESPONSERome Unhurried By
British Insistence

Rome, Aug. 20. There is no indication when a reply will be given by Count Ciano to the British Charge d'Affaires request that the Italian Government make their observations on reports that Italy has recently supplied more war material and men to General Franco.

When the British Charge d'Affaires called on Count Ciano on Thursday, the Italian Foreign Minister reserved his reply and since then the British Embassy has not heard further on the subject. —*Reuter.*

CIANO REMINDED

London, Aug. 20. The British Charge d'Affaires in Rome, Sir Noel Charles was instructed by the British Government to remind the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, of the conference on August 7, in which the attention of the Italian Government was called to the persistent rumours of renewed Italian munition transports to General Franco. Sir Noel Charles was authorized to ask Count Ciano whether he was in a position to comment officially upon these rumours.

The British Charge d'Affaires also instructed him that the British Government is awaiting an answer. —*Trans-Ocean.*

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Steampunk Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
5. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
6. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
7. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
8. Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
11. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12. Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
13. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
14. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

BRITON KILLED AS GUERILLAS RAID JAPANESE IN S'HAU

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

A Briton, Richard Norman Keys, 22, son of Major P. H. Keys, local businessman, was killed at 1.20 a.m. to-day by a machine gun bullet which struck him in the stomach during a 45-minute engagement between Chinese guerillas and Japanese in the Hungjiao area, three miles from the Settlement.

Being a tuberculosis patient, he was sleeping on the roof of his home which is situated only 40 yards from the Japanese headquarters which was one of the guerilla targets.

A most poignant feature of the case was that Major Keys was unable to go to his son's bedside immediately owing to a hail of bullets on the roof and was forced helplessly to watch his son's agony.

The boy was without medical attention for more than an hour owing to the doctor's inability to arrive on the scene as the road was alive with bullets while the engagement lasted. It is definitely confirmed that the fatal bullet came from the guerillas, of which there were three bands which took various posts and concentrated fire on several Japanese targets, one of which was the Japanese headquarters.

The fighting afforded foreigners residing in the Hungjiao area a bad three-quarters of an hour. Owing to the closeness of the night, many were sleeping on the roofs and verandahs and they suffered a frightening awakening by the barking of machine guns and hastily scrambled indoors.

The home of another prominent Briton, Mr. H. E. Arnold, was struck by three machine gun bullets and the windows smashed.

The Japanese are known to have suffered some casualties, but they are maintaining the closest secrecy regarding the numbers.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Adage: Bavarian Waltz Medley... Orchestra: Mascotte, Fox-Trot, Swing, Brothers, Swing, Basin Street Blues... Willie Lewis & His Orch.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

9.03 Variety.

Vocal: Walter, Walter; Vocal: The Trek Song... Grace Field, etc.

Love and Hissie: Film Selection... Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

Humorous: With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm... Stanley Holloway (Wolsley Charles at the Piano).

Selection: Manhattan Music Box—Film Selection... Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

8.30 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match.

A Commentary on the Closing Overs before Lunch and a Summary of the Morning's play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

8.35 Excerpts from "The Mikado"—The Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Overture... The Light Opera Orchestra. "Young Man, Despair"...

Leo Sheffield, Derek Oldham, George Baker; "And have I journeyed"...

Derek Oldham, Leo Sheffield. "See how the Calves"...

Bertha Lewis, Aileen Davies, Henry Lytton, Leo Sheffield; "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring"...

Derek Oldham, Henry Lytton; "The Criminal Cried"...

Aileen Davies, Henry Lytton, Leo Sheffield and chorus.

"There is Beauty"...

Bertha Lewis, Aileen Davies, Henry Lytton, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin, B. Elburn, Leo Sheffield, George Baker.

9.00 London Relay—"Empire Exchange"...

Points of View by Travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match.

A Commentary during play by Howard Marshall and Others from Kennington Oval, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.35 Eric Coates—Two Symphonies.

Rhapsodies.

1. I pity my Lonely Caravan; 2. Bird Songs at Eventide; I hear you singing... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis.

10.00 London Relay—Songs of the British Isles.

11.00 Close Down.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY

Mrs. G. T. Padgett Mourned Here

Her many friends in the Colony will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. G. T. Padgett, which occurred at the War Memorial Nursing Home yesterday afternoon, after a brief illness. Mrs. Padgett had an attack of influenza, which developed into pneumonia, and entered hospital on Saturday afternoon, succumbing twenty-four hours later. The funeral will take place this afternoon, the service commencing in the Colonial Cemetery Chapel at 5.30.

Mrs. Padgett was the second daughter of the late Mr. G. T. May, who was well known locally in sporting, particularly football, circles, and who died about three and a half years ago. She leaves her mother, two brothers, one of whom is Mr. G. T. May, jr., and a sister, Mrs. W. Russell, and to her husband and little son and daughter, much sympathy will be extended. They are all at present in the Colony.

Mrs. Padgett identified herself with several social efforts, and was a keen worker in the St. John's Cathedral Mothers' Union as well as at the Cheero Club for servicemen.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, reads: The market was steady but dull.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,440
Hankow Bank (Lon.) 433
Canton Insurance 425
H.K. Fire Insurance 220 1/4
Union Waterworks 91 1/2
H.K. Docks (Old) 220 1/2
Providents (Old) 23 1/2
H.K. Tramways 317
Peak Tram (Old) 60 1/2
China Lights (Old) 11 1/2
China Lights (New) 18 1/2
Sandakan Lights 19
Telephones (Old) 20 1/2
Cements 17 1/2
H.K. Ropes 22 1/2
Dairy Farm 22 1/2
Watsons 18 1/2
Construction 10 1/2
H.K. Govt. Loan 5 1/2
H.K. Govt. Loan 1 1/2
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) 7 1/2
Consolidated Ch. Prov. 7 1/2

Sellers

Providents (Old) 23 1/2
Providents (New) 23 1/2
H.K. Tramways 317 1/2
Cements 17 1/2
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) 7 1/2
Consolidated Ch. Prov. 7 1/2

Sales

Providents (Old) 23 1/2
Providents (New) 23 1/2
H.K. Govt. 5 1/2
H.K. Govt. 1 1/2
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) 7 1/2
Consolidated Ch. Prov. 7 1/2
Atoka 33
Benquet Consol. 11 1/2
Demonstrations 27 1/2
I.X.L. 56
San Maricelo 55
Suyoc Consol. 17

CHINESE RETIRE

Heavy Fighting Before Loss Of Puchow

Tungkwon, Aug. 20. Military reports state that the Chinese have abandoned Yungtze (Puchow), the south terminus of the Tatung-Puchow Railway in Shansi, after the total demolition of their defence works and the battering down of a section of the city walls by terrific Japanese aerial and artillery bombardment.

Bloody hand-to-hand fighting preceded the Chinese evacuation of the city, resulting in heavy casualties on both sides. A whole Chinese battalion under the command of Major Chang Hsi-wen fought until the last man was killed. Japanese losses were estimated at 1,100 killed and wounded.

The Chinese have withdrawn to the outskirts where they continue to fight the enemy. The Japanese have, since the capture of the city, launched five successive attacks but failed to dislodge them.—Central News.

THE FALLING BIRTH-RATES

(Continued from Page 6.)

of imposing herself on strangers with-in her gates, a quality that is shared by Ireland, where the birth-rate, especially in the Free State—Eire—is still healthy.

Pessimists may look into the future, and colour it with their own fears, but they do not appear to understand that we are in a period of transition and that the days of crowded cities are nearly over. If we are spared a war in which the cities may be wrecked, the Government will have to transport a large part of the urban populations out to the country. You can see this happening already to some extent in London, Paris, and New York, for the city workers are spreading out further and further, and not into jerry-built suburbs either.

In 1912 the busy man said, "I must live in town," whereas nowadays he does his best to get away from it, so that his children shall have plenty of space, fresh air in which to grow up. When this movement grows more general we shall see more children, for race-suicide is largely a city-bred complaint.

Take the case of the French-Canadians. Their city dwellers have as small families as their Anglo-Celtic compatriots, but the farming community is amazingly fertile, almost as much as it was in the old days when the early settlers needed large families to raise a white population, and sometimes to fight hostile Indians.

It is possible that a certain admixture of Red Indian blood brings about this profligence in the West, but hardly in Quebec or the Eastern provinces, where the old French stock is racially pure, with a few exceptions.

Are economic circumstances the cause of limitation of population? Professor Richer did not think so. Some authorities are inclined to attribute it to improper feeding, that does not arise necessarily from poverty, which in itself is no bar to large families, as statistics prove. In fact, it is the very poor who usually have the largest families, while the middle-class limit themselves deliberately so that their children can go to expensive schools and be trained for professions which require an initial outlay.

What of the Mother?

As against those pessimists who prophesy the end of the race, there is another school of thought of which the protagonists claim that if the human race continues to increase in numbers there will not be enough food to go round and that diminution will then be compulsory.

It is unpleasant to read that certain European countries are only concerned about their birth-rates because of the numerical lack of man-power for their conscription armies. One answer to their anxiety may be that the new school of military thought believes that highly-specialised groups are more important than armed masses which have received only a routine training.

When politicians, scientists, and statisticians discuss birth-rate problems they are liable to lose sight of one very important factor—namely, the mother or possible mother of children.

Perhaps if they would give her more consideration they might arrive at some solution of the problem.

C. Emsley Duncan.

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Stephen Foster Medley.

J3108—Marching with Sousa
Grenadier Guards Band.

J3169—Serenade (Schubert)
Ave Maria (Schubert).
Charles Kullman.

J3103—Carmen. Toreador Song
Tannhauser O Star of Eve.
Harold Williams.

J3165—Auld Lang Syne
Debroy Somers Band.

J3203—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2
Berling State Orch.

J3233—Serenade Medley
Albert Sandler & Orch.

J3255—Favourite Minuets
Albert Sandler & Orch.

J3266—Rhapsody in Blue
Harry Roy & Orch.

J3232—Largo (Handel)
Bournemouth Munic. Orch.
Le Prophete March.

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HENNESSY BRANDY!!

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Vote and win free "3-STAR" HENNESSY BRANDY. With each ticket purchased to see MAN-PROOF, M-G-M's STAR STUDDER ROMANTIC SMASH, you will be given a ballot form to indicate thereon your most popular female star of the screen. In addition thereto, you will also have to indicate what you will believe will be the order of the first six female stars as a result of this poll. The first twelve entries received with the correct solution or nearest thereto will each be given TWO BOTTLES OF "3-STAR" HENNESSY BRANDY. In addition thereto, there will be six second prizes of a pair of guest tickets each.

All entries must reach the KING'S THEATRE before noon of August 24, 1938. Entries must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see "MAN-PROOF". This contest can be entered by adults only.

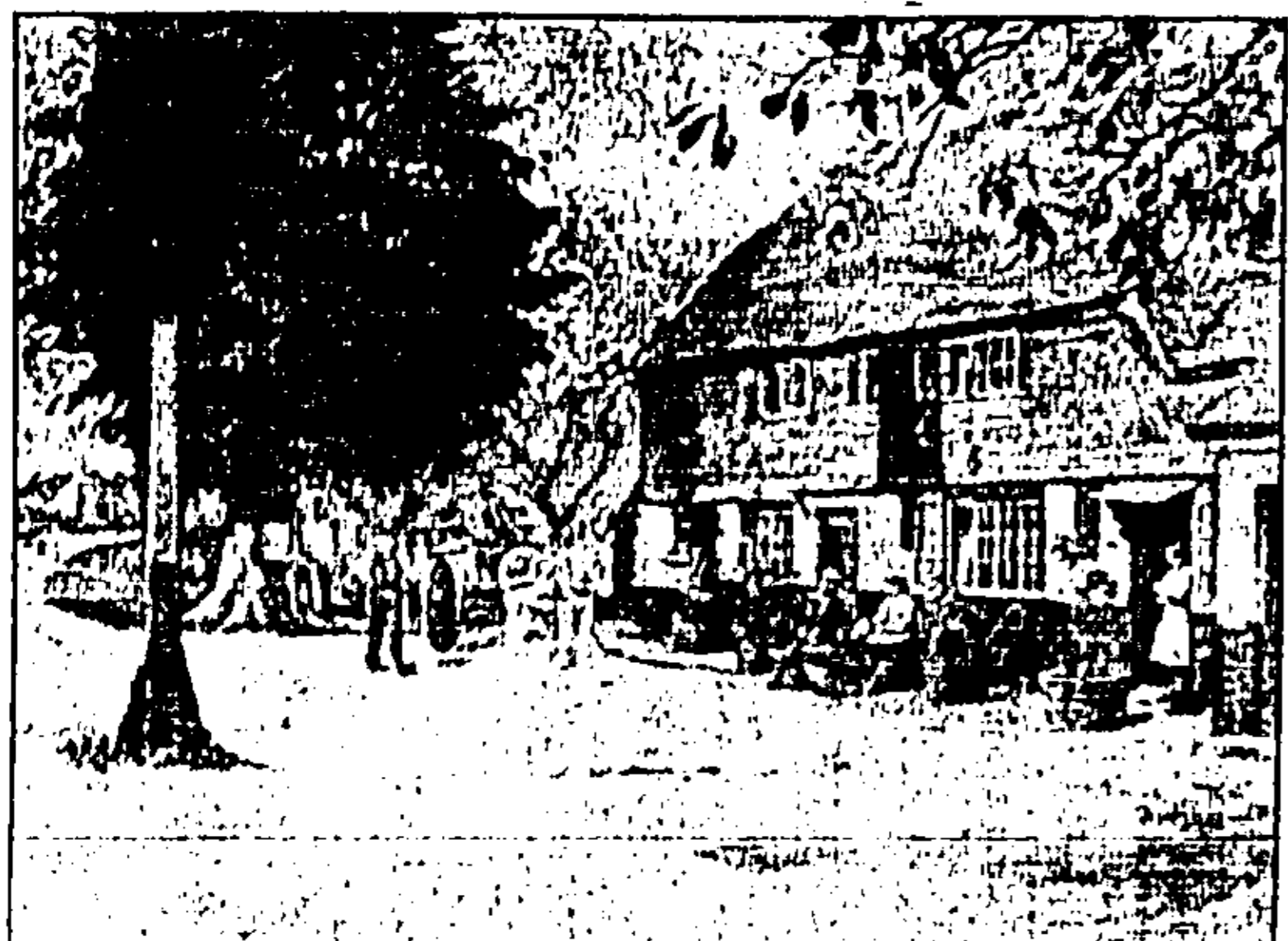
HENNESSY BRANDY

THE "STAR" OF YOUR TABLE

MYRNA LOY
TONE RUSSELL
Man-proof
WALTER PIDGEON
Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON

BOURN-VITALITY
What is it?

A BREATH OF ENGLAND



"The Westpac Inn" Talking. By Stanhope A. Forbes, R.A.
(Exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1938)

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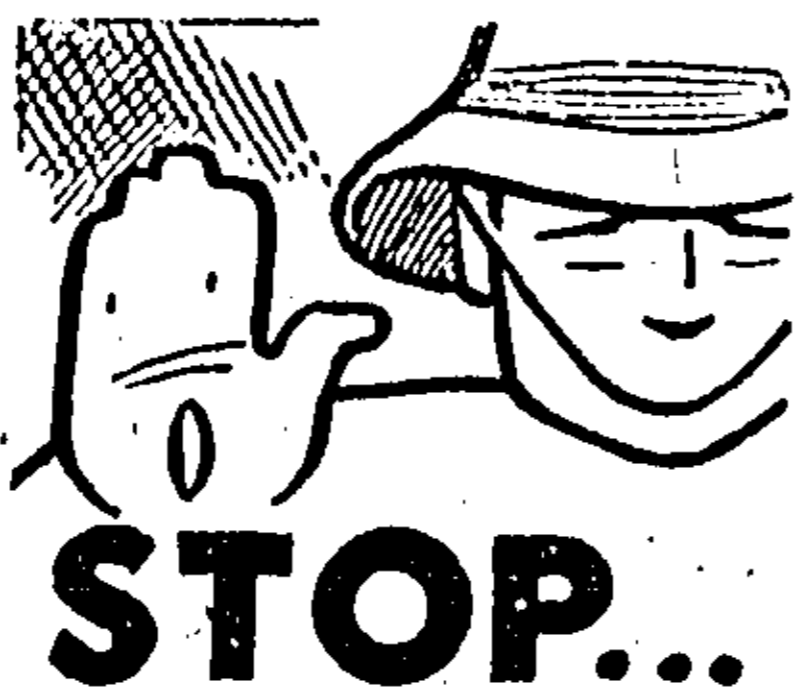
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DEATH

PADGETT—At the War Memorial
Nursing Home, on August 21,
1938, Violet Winifred Padgett
(nee May) dearly beloved wife
of George Thomas Padgett.
Funeral service to-day, at 5.30
p.m., in the Colonial Cemetery
Chapel.

Another Road
TO SECURITY

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1938.

ANOTHER ROAD
TO SECURITY

The prospect of a closer
economic, and consequently political,
front by Great Britain, France
and the United States continues
to draw the attention of the
French press and excite comment
from all sections of people. And it
is true that the ground for such a
sowing of seeds of co-operation has
seldom been better prepared. The three
governments have worked in perfect
harmony in the financial field since
their recent agreement for mutual
preservation of the values of their
currencies, and they have induced
other, smaller nations to collaborate
in the protection of the whole
financial structure—against the
sometimes alarming prospect of
inflation panic, with the inevitable
complications and harmful effects
upon internal and international
trade and morale. Add to this
satisfactory understanding the more
recent close welding of British
and French feeling, accomplished
by the visit of Their Majesties
to France; the subsequent "friendly
conversations" of Mr. Henry
Morgenthau, American Treasury
chief, with his opposite numbers
in Paris, and the approach to a
general trade agreement on the part
of Great Britain and America, and it
will be appreciated to what an extent
the preparation for possible
broader agreements has been taken.
It is impossible to do more than
surmise whether or not these various
moves have been carried out with a
great tri-party understanding in view;
but that would seem a likely explanation,
and is not too much to expect of the
practical, democratic governments
concerned. All three of the great
democracies must have perceived
the necessity of their close co-
operation in view of the growing
animosities of politically antagonistic
regimes. United, they must realise,
they have every right to anticipate
that their strength will be sufficient
to meet any sort of challenge; divided,
they must risk a fall from the high
places they individually occupy. It is
not to be inferred that any sort

Rockets will be the
new weapon against
air raiders ...

They can reach planes at
any height ... travel at
700 m.p.h. ... be steered
from the ground by radio

by
LORD
FORBES

A MODERN rocket of high
power, loaded with
liquid, can finish its journey at
speeds in excess of 700 miles
per hour. This velocity would
enable the rocket to pierce the
thickest and toughest of pro-
tective armouring. No warning
would be given of the approach
of a rocket, for it would be
travelling faster than sound.

It is as yet difficult to
mark a target with
accuracy, due to the irregularity
of the combustion of the gun-
powder.

But there is every reason to
believe that the powder used in
rockets will be perfected so that
it will explode as reliably as
shells.

There is a new development
that counteracts the unreliability
of the rocket gunpowder. It is
the steering of war rockets by
radio.

When this is fully developed
it will be possible for a rocket,
once it has been fired at a plane,
to be redirected on its course and
steered until it finally strikes its
objective.

A long-range war rocket has
been developed in Germany
which can travel 180 miles
loaded with 50lb. of explosives.
It is aimed by radio and can be
fired with accuracy.

THE rocket is best suited
for use against enemy
bombers, for the height at which
it can be fired is practically
limitless. The rockets required

to the head of the rocket. It
was called the fire arrow.

The Greeks were the first to
use the rocket in Europe. It is
found there in the seventh
century. We do not, however,
hear of the use of the rocket
in other parts of Europe until
the fifteenth century.

There is an account of the
French using the rocket in the
siege of Point Audemer, which
was defended by the English.
The city was stormed by the
French following the big fire
that had been started by the
incendiary rockets.

ROCKETS were used
throughout the Middle
Ages to frighten horses during
a cavalry charge.

An Englishman called Con-
greve invented a rocket with a
tin body and a steel tip at the
nose.

This was part of the munition
equipment used at the bombard-
ment of Copenhagen by Admiral
Nelson.

An English rocket corps
fought at Leipzig and Waterloo.
In the last war the rocket was
in use for the purpose of
illuminating the enemy front
and for no other purpose.

I PROPHECY that before
many years have passed
the rocket will become our
principal weapon of defence
against air attack.

I believe that it will be so
successful in destroying enemy
bombers that the use of planes
for military purposes may
possibly be abandoned. The
rocket may easily become what
the depth charge has been to
the submarine.

SOONER or later a reply
is found to every chal-
lenge. An invention produces
counter-inventions. Now it is
obvious that we must develop a
defence to air attack.

If such a defence is delayed
for a very long time all the war
experience of history is denied.
For through the ages defence
has always been many, many
times stronger than attack.

The Falling Birth-Rates

TWO years ago Professor Charles
Richer, the famous French
scientist, published an article warning
the white race that they were doomed
to extinction if they did not have
more children. Following on his
pronouncement, other scientists have
also warned us that the falling birth-
rate will have serious consequences
for the race.

Britain's birth-rate is exceptionally
low. So is it in Germany. In
America and South Africa the people
of Anglo-Saxon origin are not
multiplying. France has never had
a proportionately heavy birth-rate
since the days of Napoleon, when she
was exhausted by revolutions and
wars. Russia, even allowing for

Is The White Race
Doomed?

exaggeration, has undoubtedly the
largest numbers of births of any
country in Europe, and little Holland
shows a very healthy percentage.

That famous novelist, Emile Zola,
warned France in no measured terms
about the dangers of "race-suicide."
In our own country Sir Leonard Hill
sounded the same warning in a more
polite and scientific manner, and
Professor Imre Ferenczi, formerly of

Budapest and now chief statistical
expert at the International Labour
Office at Geneva, concurs with the
British scientist and with Professor
Richer.

But does a dwindling population
necessarily mean that a country is
decaying? Many great Powers have
deemed such to be the case, notably
Japan, who recruited husky Northern
Chinese coolies, wrestlers, and even
bandits to console the widows of
those soldiers of Nippon who were
slain in the Russo-Japanese War.
Italy, Germany, France, Hungary,
and Russia encourage fertility by
allowances in proportion to the num-
ber of children.

History May Repeat Itself

But it is not only the old lands of
Europe, fatigued by many wars and
eternally harried by economic pro-
blems, that are suffering most from
what alarmists call race suicide, but
also the white populations of
Australia, Canada, and the United
States. Lands where mixed races
prevail have a high percentage of
births, notably Brazil.

It has been repeatedly said that the
Red Indian races of North America
were dying out through lack of chil-
dren. This is untrue. The red man's
breed almost died out because of
imported diseases, wars, and
deprivation of his hunting grounds.
But the Red Indian has recovered,
and if your Navaho or Apache of to-
day does not have as big a family as
his grandfather, at least his children
are healthier and richer.

The yellow and black races are
noticeably fertile, and although the
colour-bar of our prejudice frowns
at mixed marriages, it is possible
that these unions will come about in
increasing numbers as time goes on,
and a new race may be formed there-
by.

The black legions recruited by
Rome have left their stamp all over
Europe, particularly in Southern
Italy and part of France. It is not
impossible that a new race will
repeat itself, especially in the case
of an other world conflict.

A More Chosen People

France, which suffered
terribly from decreaser and power
after the 1914-18 War, employed
several million labourers and skilled
workmen from other countries.
Many of them became assimilated,
because they were a superior
race, and on Page

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Pretend him now—while he's in a good mood—about a new
fur coat!"

"R. ABBIT" MYSTIFIED BY ENGLISH SELECTORS

CONFIDENCE IN EDRIE SEEMS UNJUSTIFIED BATTING STRENGTHENED BUT ATTACK WEAKENED

It was a matter of great disappointment to me on Friday when I went down with one of the foulest colds I have had for years and croaked so unmelodiously that speaking upon the wireless was impossible, and I had to call off early in the forenoon. But after seeing the side that the selectors have chosen I am rather glad as all my analysis of the fourteen—or indeed more at the end—players asked to be in readiness would have resulted in conclusions which would have been utterly incorrect.

Who, I ask you, could have expected Edrie, to have been selected after scoring 5, 0, 10, 12 and 28 in the five innings he has played? The whole thing is beyond anyone's power to understand out here, and I have yet to read any comments at home. They will presumably come along when the last test match is over.

I fancy that there is little doubt that the Selection Committee had become the mouthpiece through which old Sir Pelham—true he is only sixty-five—issues his orders. It is notorious that he is always far more influenced by a handful of runs which he has seen at Lord's than by a double century elsewhere. It is the most pathetic side of cricket that the great cricketers who stop on in the management of the game always tend to become autocrats and difficult—witness the cases of Lord Harris and Lord Hawke. They have done great work for the game. But their position would be far higher had they retired gracefully from things a few years earlier, or had, at all events, adopted a somewhat more complacent attitude. Of course I may be incorrect in my idea that it is Sir Pelham who has insisted on retaining Edrie with his average of 11, and dropping Barnett who has scored 126, 18, 12, 30 and 20 with an average of 43 per innings.

WHAT IS THE REASON?

Nothing has been said about Edrie's batting, though of course this may possibly explain the omission. Barnett is not stated to have dropped a lot of catches, though we do know that if Edrie had held McCabe in the First Test, England almost certainly would have won. What then is the answer? Has Barnett been dropped because Edrie has been opened badly in his innings have opened badly because Edrie has failed for the sixth (and we hope the last) time. He will no doubt go on piling up mammoth scores against the medium and weaker counties but he has not the temperament (spelt properly in four letters) for a big match with really good bowling. It is interesting to note that in Sir Pelham's paper an attempt has been made to bolster up Edrie as a bowler. Sir Home Gordon (aged sixty-seven)—look Woolley very severely to task for not having used him in the Gentlemen v. Players match. But the twelfth Baronet did not even play for his school, according to Wisden, and is only a cricket statistician. I cannot help thinking Woolley knows a bit more about the game.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

The sad news that Ames was again crooked came through only a day or two ago. Now Gibb, a very fine amateur but as well as a useful wicket-keeper had been picked for

the third and fourth Tests. The first was a wash-out owing to rain, while he was crooked for the game at Leeds. But when Ames was crooked, was he selected for the Fifth Test? Much too obvious, my dear Watson! They chose Wood, who most people, who do not come from Middlessex, think should have been picked when Gibb was crooked. It is rather amazing, is it not? Of course, Gibb may be out of action but we have heard nothing of it. There is another point which is probably subsidiary to the Edrie-Barnett question. It is a question of "youth will be served" (though Barnett is only twenty-two) what about Fagg? He is only twenty-three—one year older than Edrie—and he did as well as Edrie in the two trials he got with G. O. Allen's team in Australia, when his illness was coming upon him. He has but recently emerged from that handicap and has done magnificently in each innings of a double century for many a year I fancy—in the sphere in which Edrie has been shining. Why not try him if youth is to have experience? The only answer I can think of is that he does not play for Middlessex, or appear much at Lord's.

A GOOD SHOT

After these points, the inexplicable inclusion of Edrie instead of Barnett or Fagg, and of Wood for Gibb, it is refreshing to come round to the one good shot the Selection Committee have made. Leyland, aged 38, had been generally thought to have



Hutton
160 not out

passed out of the Test match sphere. In 1937 he was only forty-third on the list with an average of 36.27, while in bowling he was in the eighties with 10 wickets for 29.63 apiece. This year he has not appeared in any batting averages I have seen, though he was, on July 16, second in the bowling averages with 36 wickets for 15.72 runs apiece. The selectors have done this "hardening" trick three times at the Oval. In 1926 Wilfred Rhodes made 28 and

How Bobby Locke Swings A Wooden Club



A cine-camera strip showing Bobby Locke, the South African champion, using a wooden club on the fairway. The strip shows the club well round, pointing in the direction of the hole. In the second, the weight of the body is shifting over, left arm straight; third, hips turning, left shoulder coming up with swing, weight transferred to left foot. In the fourth, after impact, arms still extended, head still down; last, the completion of the swing.

Cotton Retains His German Golf Title

Frankfurt, Aug. 21.
Henry Cotton, the English golfer, retained the German Open Golf Championship today by 15 strokes.
He had rounds of 71, 58, 70 and 76. His second round of 68 was a record for the course.
—Reuter.

14 and took 2 for 35 and four for 44—a brilliant success. He was 49 years of age. In 1934 a similar selection, Woolley aged 47, was a complete failure as he made 4 and 0 and dropped a couple of catches put on 430 for the second wicket. The third time, however, appears to be lucky and Leyland at present 160 not out. There is of course the fact that Leyland is a left-hander, and O'Reilly notably is not so dangerous when bowling to a caddy-handed bats. Previously Paynter had been the only left hander on the side as far as batting went.

ANOTHER SURPRISE

This selection of Leyland who has been doing a bit with the ball this year helps to explain, in my opinion, what may very well appear a very daring experiment on the selectors' part in going into the field with only three regular bowlers. Wright was crooked and the obvious thing seemed to be to try to get a spinner, as in the case of Peter Smith of Essex. But the selectors decided to concentrate on batting as this is a marathon match. I cannot help suspecting that they argued on the lines that even our best bowlers did not seem to worry the Australian cracks overmuch on a good wicket so they plumped for our best three, a fast bowler, a fast medium and a spin, and after that they decided to let batsmen who could bowl a bit help out while the big three were off. Leyland, as a leg spinner, will deputize for Verity while Edrie is pretty fast up and down though not a great performer; while Hammond may be as dangerous as any one. He did not come off in the first Test, and a strained muscle has more or less kept him off bowling since. But if it is very much more than a change bowler.

POSSIBILITIES

Of course these notes are written without knowing the latest details of cricket in England. If as much news was wired out as is about the Yankee baseball game we might be in a better position to judge. But, with no special knowledge the two things I do want to know are—why is Bar-



Leyland
150 not out

nett not playing instead of Edrie, and P. A. Gibb instead of Wood?

LUCK

We cannot complain of the luck. Hammond has won the toss each time, which takes one back to Stanley Jackson's good fortune at the beginning of the century. In 1903 I think, when he beat Joe Darling five times running. Moreover McCormick, Australia's only fast bowler was down with neuritis. In this latter connection one must admit that (Continued on Page 9.)

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

COLONY BOWLS LEAGUE SEASON NOW CONCLUDED

Australia's Strong Bid In Davis Cup Competition

LAST Saturday's matches in the Lawn Bowls League were the last of the season. The championship of the Second Division was the only one that had not been decided when the programme commenced; but by the end of the afternoon, the Club de Recreio, by beating the Police R.C. at Happy Valley, had scored another triumph. Besides winning the First and Second Division championships, the Portuguese players have also carried off the Open Pairs Championship (through C. M. Silva and F. Soares) and the Open Rinks Championship (through A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva). A long string of successes indeed. Of the last eight players left in the Open Singles, two are from the Recreio, which gives them, together with the Kowloon B.C.C., the highest representation. Moreover, the Portuguese rink in the International tournament is one of the strongest in the competition, and it is just as capable of any other of winning. The following are the champion teams and those which are to be relegated:

- FIRST DIVISION**
Champions.—Club de Recreio.
Runners-Up.—Kowloon C.C.
To be relegated.—Civil Service C.C.
- SECOND DIVISION**
Champions.—Club de Recreio.
Runners-Up.—Kowloon B.C.C.
To be relegated.—Civil Service C.C.
- THIRD DIVISION**
Champions.—Kowloon F.C.
Runners-Up.—Kowloon T.C.
Wooden Spoonists.—Yacht Club.

Australia's Hopes

NOT since 1919 has Australia won the Davis Cup competition; but the convincing victories scored by John Bromwich and Adrian Quist over the German team of Henner Henkel and Georg von Metaxa in the Inter-Zone Final last week have given rise to the hope that the Cup will this year make the long journey to the Antipodes. When the Australians only just scraped through against Japan, best chances did not seem very good, but Bromwich has apparently returned to form and this makes all the difference to Australia's hopes. Quist, of course, is recognised as one of the best amateur singles players in the world to-day. In fact there are no class him as only next to Donald Budge in match play. But Bromwich, at his best, is capable of beating anybody in the world, although he does not seem to be as consistent as his countryman. In the tie against Japan, Bromwich was beaten by Jiro Yamagishi and against Fumio Nakano he had to retire in the fifth set. Had it not been for Quist, who beat Yamagishi in his second singles, Australia might have made her exit from the tournament before she had the chance to have a crack at Germany. With his two victories over Henkel and Metaxa, Bromwich has now set at rest all the anxieties entertained on his behalf. If Bromwich is a fit man when Australia meets the United States next week, the odds of an American victory are not as certain as some people seem to think. Granted that Budge at the moment is head and shoulders above anybody else and that he is almost certain to present the United States with two capable, for both Bromwich and Quist are likely to beat any No. 2 that the Americans can field.

Doubles Problem

If the rubber depends upon the result of the doubles match, the odds will be on the side of the Australians, I think. True, Budge

and Mako have won the Wimbledon title two years running, but it is also to be remembered that they were beaten by Bromwich and Quist in Australia earlier this year and that the Australian pair were not competing at Wimbledon. Many American sports writers are of the opinion that Bromwich and Quist are the most formidable doubles combination in the world to-day; and the way in which the Australians have ridden rough-shod over their opponents in the Davis Cup matches to date seems to support this view. As a matter of fact, there has been a movement in America of late to separate the Budge-Mako partnership. It is felt that if Budge had better support in the doubles match, the United States would have a much better chance of retaining the Davis Cup. Some advocate the choice of Bobby Riggs as Budge's partner while others are thinking of Wayne Sabin. But Budge himself is against the splitting of the partnership. A boyhood pal of Mako, Budge does not tolerate any suggestion of the combination being broken up now. Whether any headway has been made by this movement I don't know; but if Budge is against the idea, it may be that it will be abandoned. After all, Budge's wishes will have to be respected. But Henry McLennan, the well-known United Press sports writer, holds the view that a Budge-Riggs or a Budge-Sabin combination would be a better one than the present Budge-Mako partnership and he thinks that Bromwich and Quist will win the doubles for the Australians unless a change is made.

Lucky Policemen

QUIETLY, unobtrusively, the Police Recreation Club has been adding to its amenities one of the finest sports grounds in Hongkong. When completed, it will contain a full-sized football pitch with accommodation for over 5,000 spectators, two hockey grounds (one sand and one grass), five tennis courts (three hard and two grass) and two basketball pitches. When I saw the place yesterday, work was proceeding apace. Already the three hard tennis courts, the sand hockey pitch and the two sand basketball grounds are ready for use; the soccer pitch was being rolled, and it is a cinch that footballers will find it to be one of the best turf rectangles in the Colony. I gather a clubhouse and stands will also be built, and when all this has been done, it will be hard to find a sports arena anywhere else in Hongkong to compare with it.

Long Way From H.K.

IN some respects this new recreation ground is ideally situated; from another point of view it has a disadvantage. Standing alongside the new polo ground, it is bounded on one side by Boundary Street, whilst one end fringes Prince Edward Road. It is delightfully accessible for Kowloonites, but whether Hongkong soccer fans can be induced to make such a long trip is open to demonstration. There is no apparent reason why they should not, so long as they can be fairly certain of seeing some football to reward the journey. After all the tedious journey week after week across the harbour and down to Caroline Hill and Sookunpo, and the new police sports ground is just as easily reached. Not that this point will greatly concern the police, who are primarily interested in the fact that at long last they have a sports ground for winter games. Their hockey players, I am sure, will be delighted with the new pitches, and no tennis player could wish for better hardcourts than the three now ready (Continued on Page 9.)

COMPTON HIMSELF WANTS TO REMAIN WITH THE ARSENAL

Will Football Affect His Appearance In Test?

Much ink has been used this week over the case of Dennis Compton and the M.C.C. tour to South Africa. Compton has signed for the football season with the Arsenal and cannot go unless they agree to release him.

There has been some talk of discourtesy on the part of the M.C.C. in approaching the player without first consulting Mr. George Allison, the Arsenal manager. There is nothing to this, however, as the player has only received the formal letter asking him to notify the M.C.C. if he is available to make the tour if selected.

Before the M.C.C. list was published, Compton, when asked about the possibility of the tour by a friend, said: "I have signed again for Arsenal. Though the trip to South Africa would be lovely, my duty will be with Arsenal."

"But football is a great game, and, frankly, the money side has to be considered. I am on good money at Highbury, and happy there. In two years' time I may have a benefit of anything up to £250."

Mr. George Allison declined to say what would be the Arsenal action to a direct request by Compton to be released for the cricket tour and said that he was relying on him and if he were not available it would probably force them to add to their staff.

What is of greater importance at the moment is that Mr. Allison is reported to have said, "So far as I am concerned, I shall not force Dennis to be at Arsenal stadium until August 20. I expect him to be ready and fit to play football that day, probably for the Arsenal reserves against Tottenham Hotspur reserves at Whitehart Lane in the F.A. Jubilee Fund match."

The final Test match against Australia, as I have already told you, begins at the Oval on August 20. It will be a great blow to England if Compton is not available.

ARSENAL IN THE HEADLINES
Exactly how much newspaper headlines are worth to the Arsenal, it is probably impossible to estimate. The fact that the club is so frequently in the news is, I know, the source of a considerable amount of jealousy on the part of less well-to-do clubs. There is nothing like hitting the front page just before the opening of a season. It is, in fact, valuable publicity even if some of the comment is unfavourable. Arsenal have found their way there, quite apart from the case of Compton and his cricket. The transfer of Bryn Jones, the famous Wolverhampton Wanderers forward, is still hanging fire. The player, after he had to talk over things with Major Buckley, the Wolves manager, and to be assured on one or two points. What these points were, the public have not been told, but it is suggested that Jones is very anxious to have a second string to his bow and to start in business in readiness for the day when he hangs up his boots for the last time.

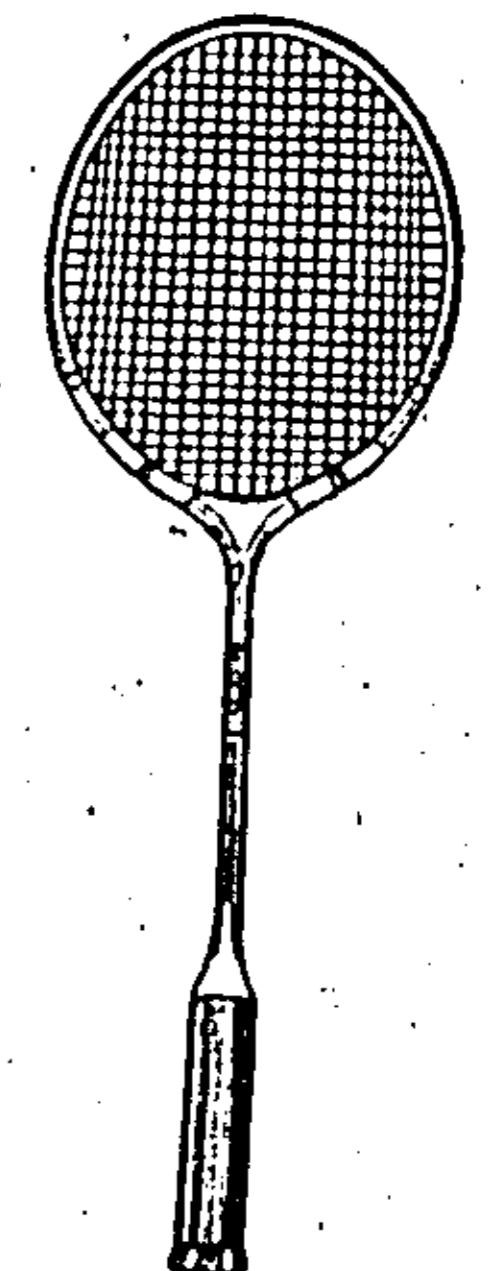
Be that as it may. Most of the publicity has been directed against the amount of the transfer fee which, although not officially announced, was generally estimated to be in the region of £14,000.



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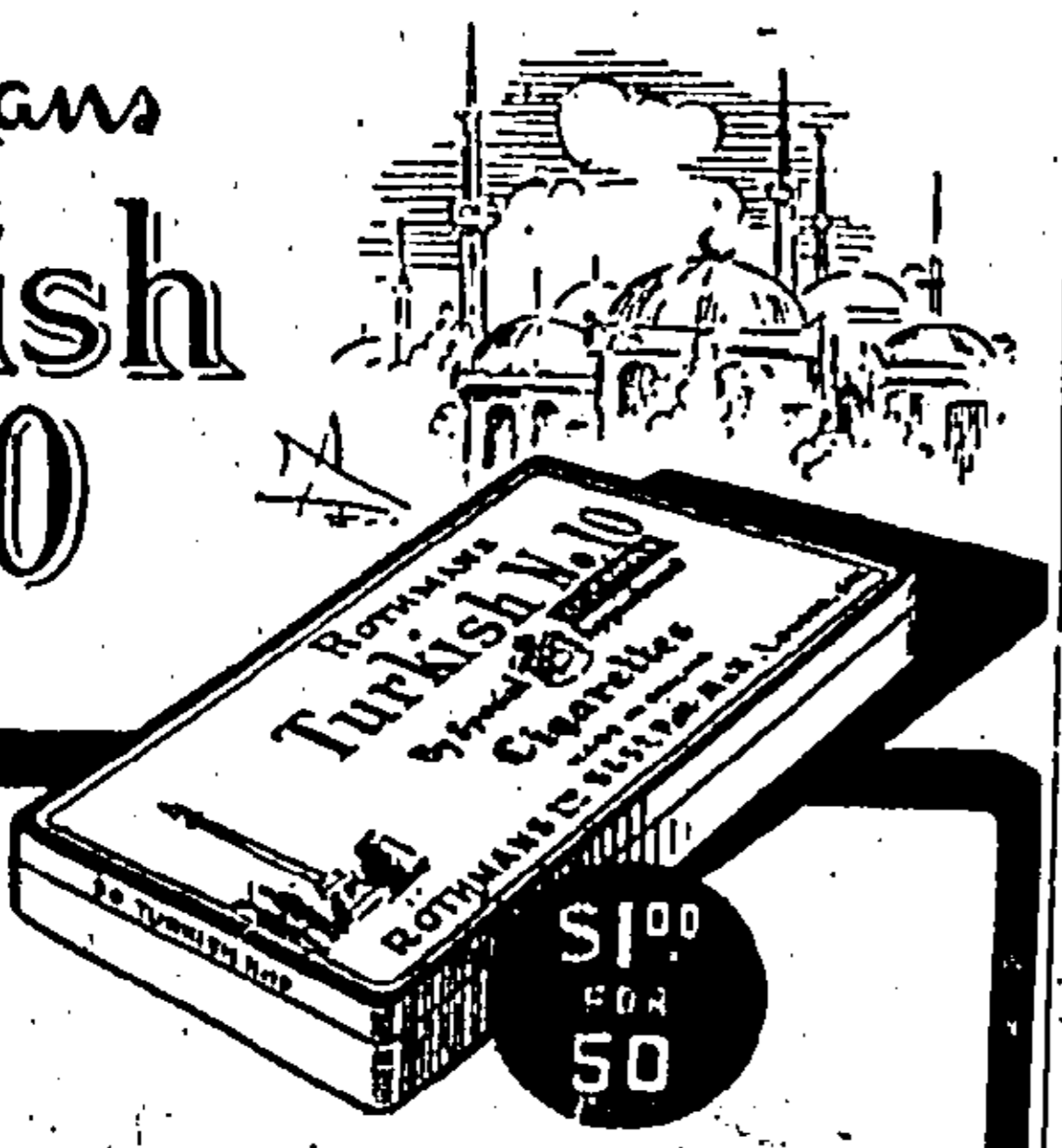
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Whitfield Likes The New Surrey Home

By C. W. Packford

Guildford: Surrey 371 for 6; Hampshire to bat

This was a red letter day for Guildford. For the first time in their history—except for a match at Lord's during the war—Surrey were playing a home fixture away from the Oval.

The compliment paid to the county town was so much appreciated that there were at least 5,000 present, many of whom saw in action players who previously had been merely names to them.

It was an interesting occasion altogether, for it was the 150th meeting between Surrey and Hampshire and a new scoring board—the most up to date in England—was "unveiled" for the duel.

The board is a big improvement on those elsewhere in this country, but unfortunately, the manipulation of the figures on it were not made as rapidly as one would have liked owing to the sedate methods of the Surrey batsmen. There may have been reasons for this—good length bowling and superb fielding must always be taken into consideration—but a little more enterprise in the early hours would have been appreciated.

SQUIRES LIVENS PLAY

Fishlock and Gregory were batting for three-quarters of an hour before the first boundary arrived; it took Surrey 70 minutes to score the first 50 and only 111 were obtained before the luncheon interval.

Squires certainly attempted to infuse life into the proceedings and in an all too brief display once hit a ball from Hill a tremendous distance into the main road.

Barling also hit a 6, but apart from this he ambled along at the rate of a run every two minutes. The most interesting batting of the day was provided by Parker and Whitfield.

Of Parker I have always held a very high opinion, but for some reason or other he has hardly lived up to his early promise. He is now on the way to do so. Recently he scored an attractive 98 against Sussex—his highest score in county cricket—and here he was again only just foiled in his attempt to secure that elusive first century.

A BIG STAND

He played really attractive cricket for a little over two and a half hours. With Whitfield he added 155 in 140 minutes.

Whitfield, who is not regarded as a regular member of the team, played with the confidence of a man whose place in the side is never in doubt. He had scored three figures before for Surrey against All India and the Varsity, but never in a championship game.

Now he is on the tantalising mark of 98, but still being in possession, a personal ambition may come his way in the early overs to-day. So far he has hit nine boundaries. The day's play Garland Wells, hitting at everything, scored a half-century in hurricane style.

SURREY
Fishlock c McCorkell b Court 59
Gregory lbw b Court 15
Squires b Boyes 23
Barling b Heath 85
Eaker lbw b Boyes 98
Whitfield not out 98
E. M. Garland-Wells c Paris b Boyes 51
E. R. T. Holmes not out 17
Extras 17

Total (6 wkts) 371
Watts, Berry and Brooks to bat.
Hampshire—C. G. A. Paris, J. P. Blake, Boyes, Potbury, Green, Arnold, McCorkell, Herman, Hill, Heath and Court.

Ferrier Wins Golf Tournament

Adelaide, Aug. 20.

Jim Ferrier, famous young amateur golfer from Shanghai, won the Australian Open Championship here to-day with an aggregate score of 283.

His rounds were 71, 68, 72 and 72. The second round card of 68 equalled Gene Sarazen's course record.

Par for the 18 holes course is 73.

"R. Abbit" Completely Mystified

(Continued from Page 8.)

It is partly the Australians' fault in picking only one fast bowler. White is no more than fast medium. Admittedly McCormick has only taken 10 for 345 in the Tests but he has upset a lot of the earlier batsmen and has been a great foil to O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith. We too have had our injuries.

THE ASHES

It is curious how things change around. When I was a youngster the "Rubber" was what mattered. The mythical Ashes had not been transformed into a shibboleth. One either won, lost or drew the rubber. But now the thing has been so embroidered by the myriads of journalists who descend upon the Tests like flies upon a honey-pot, that all that has gone. We are told that the 1938 series is over as we cannot regain the Ashes. Be damned (if the Editor will stand for a bit of Anglo-Saxon) to the Ashes, say I. Are we going to lose the Rubber 0-2 or draw it? In any case it has been excellent cricket and this last game should be most interesting. England's great start has put the weather on her side anyway, but one hopes it will be a good wicket all through.

NEW SPORTS GROUND FOR POLICEMEN

(Continued from Page 8.)

for use. I believe they are made from a rubble composition, which is red in colour. They are very firm and, lacking a sandy surface, will not involve slipping as the players race across the court. At the same time they are not too hard on the feet, the surface having a slight "give." The football pitch is already looking fine, though a liberal use of the roller is still necessary. With rain such as we had during the week-end, a heavier roller than that which I saw used yesterday, might prove to be more efficacious. This particular area is notable for the flooding it receives from the rain water from the hills adjoining. However, the police sports grounds are not likely to suffer in this respect, as extensive draining has been effected. All in all, it is a fine piece of work, and reflects credit on such a project. The new facilities should give a decided fillip to sports in the police force.

Reuter.

CANADIAN OPEN

Toronto, Aug. 20.

In the Canadian Open Golf Championship, Harry Cooper with a score of 68, 71, 68 and 72 and Sam Sneed with a score of 67, 69, 69 and 72, both totalled 277 and tied for the first place. They will play off on Monday over 18 holes.

Paul Runyan with scores of 67, 69, 69 and 75 was third. Cooper broke the course record first. Philip Farley aggregate 295, and this was the best amateur. Somerville, last year's amateur champion, with 304, was the third best.—Reuter.

English Football Commences

Jubilee Fund Matches Contested

English football started on Saturday when the Jubilee Fund matches were played, nearly all of them being in the nature of "Derby" games.

The biggest surprise was the defeat of Arsenal at home, Stockport's six goals at Oldham, and Ipswich's draw at Norwich.

In the Scottish League, the Rangers were again held to a draw. Results as cabled by Reuter are appended:

JUBILEE FUND MATCHES	
Arsenal	0 Tottenham
Aston Villa	1 W. Bromwich
Bolton	1 Bury
Brentford	2 Chelsea
Coventry	2 Birmingham
Everton	2 Liverpool
Leeds	1 Huddersfield
Leicester	4 Derby
Lincoln	2 Grimsby
Manchester C.	2 Manchester U.
Millwall	0 Charlton
Portsmouth	4 Southampton
Preston	0 Blackpool
Sunderland	4 Middlesbrough
Wolves	4 Stoke
Bournemouth	1 Torquay
Bristol City	1 Bristol Rovers
Crystal Palace	5 Brighton
Newcastle	2 Walsall
Norwich	1 Ipswich
Oldham	1 Stockport
Plymouth	5 Exeter
Sheffield Wed.	4 Sheffield U.
West Ham	4 Fulham
Barrow	4 Carlisle
Chester	4 Wrexham
Doncaster	3 Rotherham
Doncaster	2 Darlington
Port Vale	3 Crewe
Southport	3 Accrington
Tranmere	0 New Brighton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION	
Aberdeen	6 Third Lanark
Albion	2 St. Johnstone
Clyde	0 Celtic
Hamilton	0 Falkirk
Hearts	0 Hibernian
Kilmarnock	2 Arbroath
Queen's Park	0 St. Mirren
Raith	2 Partick
Rangers	2 Motherwell
SECOND DIVISION	
Brechin	1 Dundee
Dundee	1 Cowdenbeath
Duffell	0 Airdrie
East Stirling	1 Alloa
Edinburgh C.	4 Montrose
Forfar	2 St. Bernard's
Leith	3 King's Park
Morton	2 Dundee
S'housemuir	2 East Fife

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor	2 Glengavon
Celtic	3 Cliftonville
Derry	3 Ballymena
Glentoran	3 Larne
Linfield	1 Distillery
Newry	3 Coleraine
Portadown	6 Ards

—Our Own Correspondent.

ARMY HOCKEY Team To Be Sent To Malaya

The Hongkong Command (Army) hockey team which will leave the Colony for Singapore on or about September 17, for a series of matches against the Malaya Command (Army) hockey team and other teams, and which will return on or about October 4, is fairly well representative of the local units.

The team, which will be in charge of 2/Lieut. G. J. G. Douglas, R.E., is as follows:
Lieut. L. C. Bendrell (Middlesex); Lieut. J. D. Holmes (Kumaon); Lieut. W. A. Hanwell (Royal Artillery); Lieut. F. J. C. Smith (Royal Artillery); Lieut. G. W. Hook (Royal Artillery); Drum-Major Degnam (Royal Scots); Sergt. Mettam (R. Engineers); Sergt. R. Land (R. Engineers); Cpl. Hitchcock (R. Scots); Cpl. Dobson (R. Engineers); L/Cpl. Weir (R. Engineers); Pte. Gorman (Middlesex); Pte. Stickle (Middlesex).

COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

London, Aug. 20.
Playing at Cardiff, at the close of play Glamorgan had scored 281 runs for three wickets, in the match against Leicestershire.

At Newport, Northants scored 195 in the match against Hants. Herman took six wickets for 63 runs. At the close, Hants had lost four wickets for 49 runs.

LANCS v. GLOUCESTER

At Manchester, Lanes in the match against Gloucester were dismissed for 273 runs. Barnett took five for 63. Gloucester at the close had scored 133 runs for 3.

YORKS v. NOTTS

Yorkshire were dismissed for 220 runs in their match against Notts at Nottingham. Sutcliffe scored 100.

SUSSEX v. DERBYSHIRE

At Eastbourne in the match against Derbyshire, Sussex were all out for 279, John Langridge scoring 114; and A. Pope took 6 for 48. At the close Derby had lost two wickets for 50 runs.

WORCESTER v. WARWICK

At Dudley, Worcester in their match against Warwick put up a mammoth score of 414 for three wickets, Cooper scoring 186 and Mortin 101, both being undefeated.

SOMERSET v. SURREY

At Taunton, Somerset were dismissed for 357 in their match against Surrey, Lee scoring 141. At the close, Surrey had three runs with all their wickets intact.—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Man-Proof" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Myrna Loy does not have a happily-married sort of a role in this picture, in fact she is in love with a man who is already married to another. But strange though the role is, she is almost equally at home, and with Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon brings off one of the best pictures of the season.

"The Mystery of the Wax Museum" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—There is no need for those who have already seen this picture to see it again. Though remade, it contains nothing new except that the picture is now in technicolor.

"Oil For the Lamps of China" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A well-known book well-treated and made into a fine screen story. Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Jean Muir have the leading roles.

"Hawaii Calls" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Those who like Bobby Bren will enjoy this picture, which takes him to Hawaii, where he warbles in his best style. Comic relief is provided by Ned Sparks.

"The Good Earth" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—One of the most moving pictures ever made. Paul Muni and Luise Rainer handle their parts delicately, supported by Tilly Losch and Walter Connolly.

WORLD'S RECORD

Wooderson In Great Run For Half Mile

London, Aug. 20.
Sydney Wooderson, British holder of the world's record for the mile, established himself as the world's greatest middle distance runner when he covered the half mile in a world's record time of 1.49.2/10 secs., beating the American, Eloy Robinson's 1.49.6/10 secs., established in 1937.

He also established the 800 metres record, the time being 1.48.4/10 secs., beating Robinson's 1.49.6/10 secs.—Reuter.

ARMSTRONG'S LIP

New York, Aug. 20.
Henry Armstrong has delayed his departure as the doctors feared a lip infection. It is understood the Mike Jacobs is negotiating with Ambers and Montancz for a fight, the winner to meet Armstrong for a title bout at the end of the year.—United Press.



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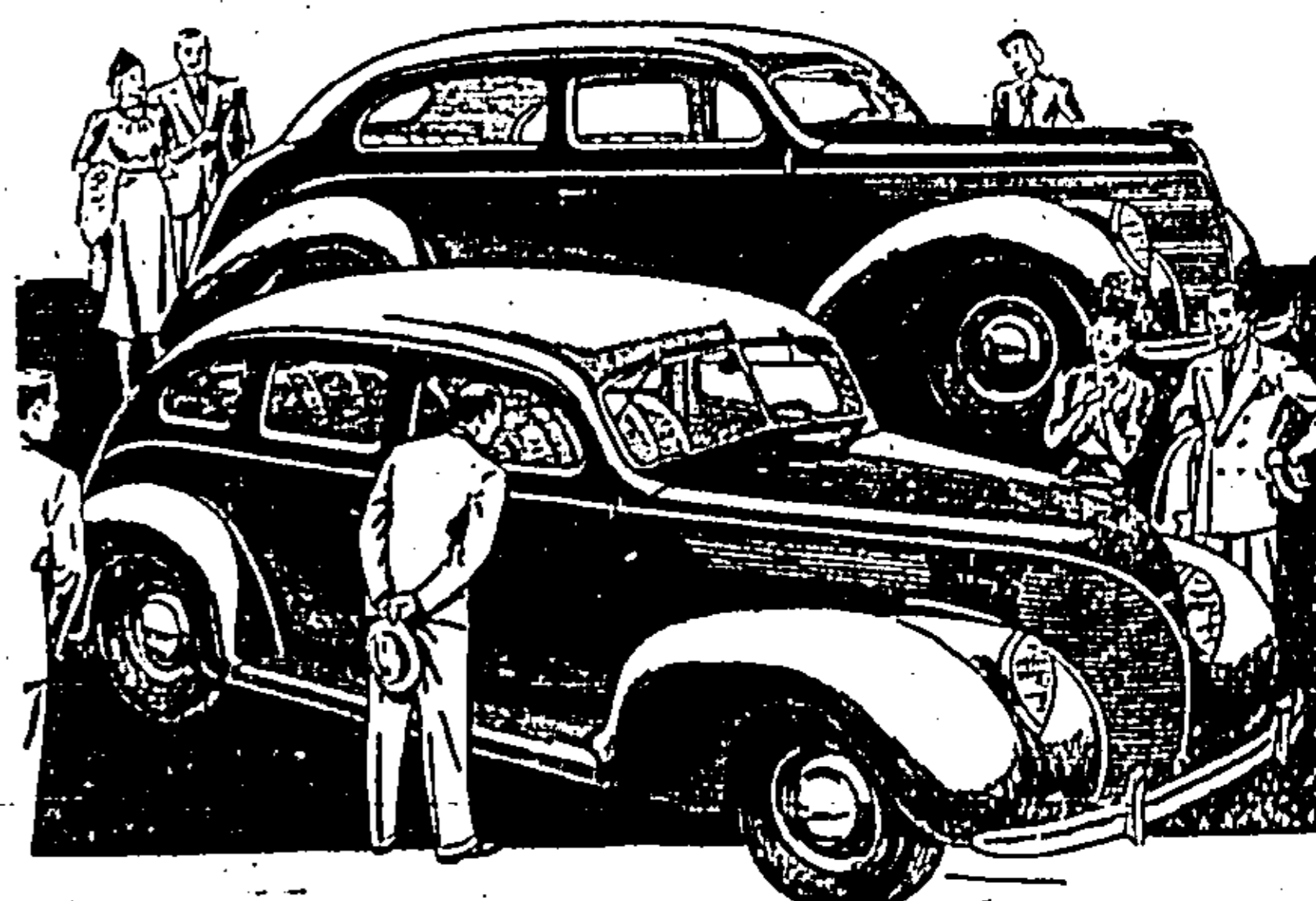
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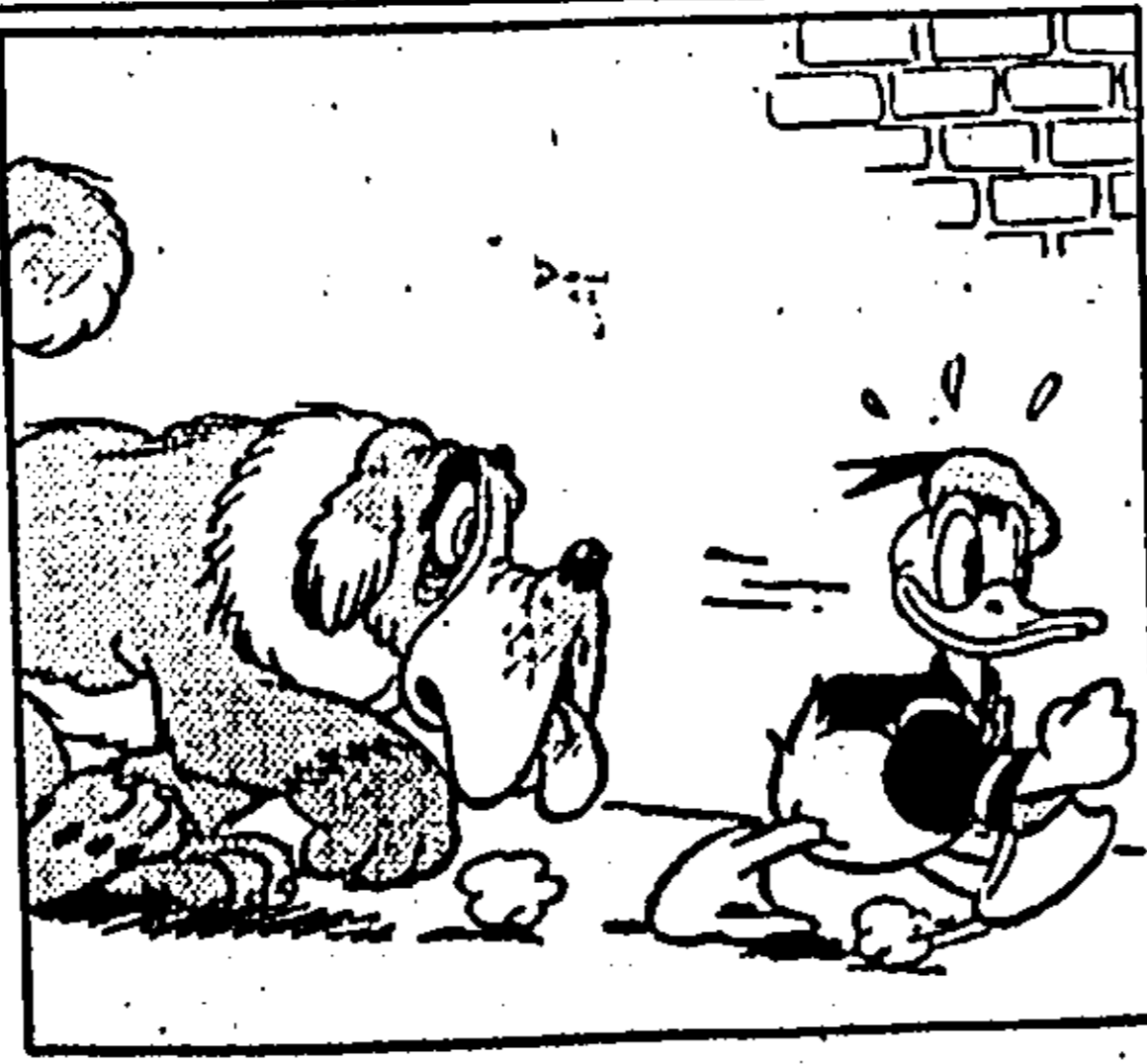
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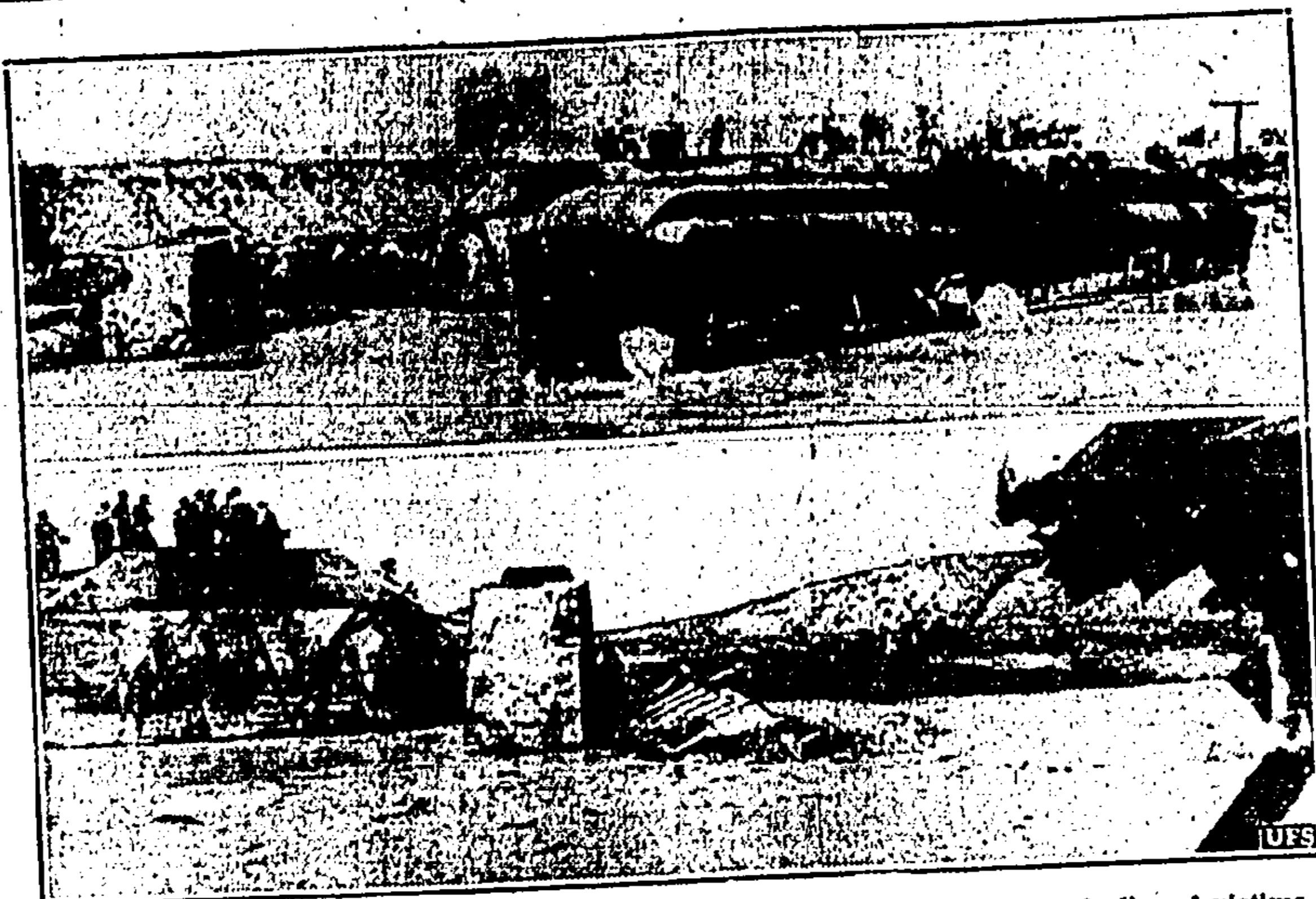
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Prunella Stack, British girl, leads the British Women's League of Health and Beauty in a parade at the fourth congress of "Strength Through Joy" in Hamburg, Germany. English girls performed calisthenics.



Rescuers continued to search muddy Custer Creek, near Miles City, Mont., for bodies of victims in the most tragic rail wreck in a decade. Toll was expected to reach 40. Top panel shows one of the Pullman cars submerged, with bedding floating from windows. Bottom, bridge that collapsed when train tried to cross. Creek was dry 2 1/2 hours before.



Anita Lizana of Chile, winner last year of the American women's tennis title, whose marriage to Ronald Ellis, wealthy Scottish coal mine executive, took place last month in London. Her honeymoon may prevent her training for the Forest Hills, N. Y., tourney beginning Sept. 8.



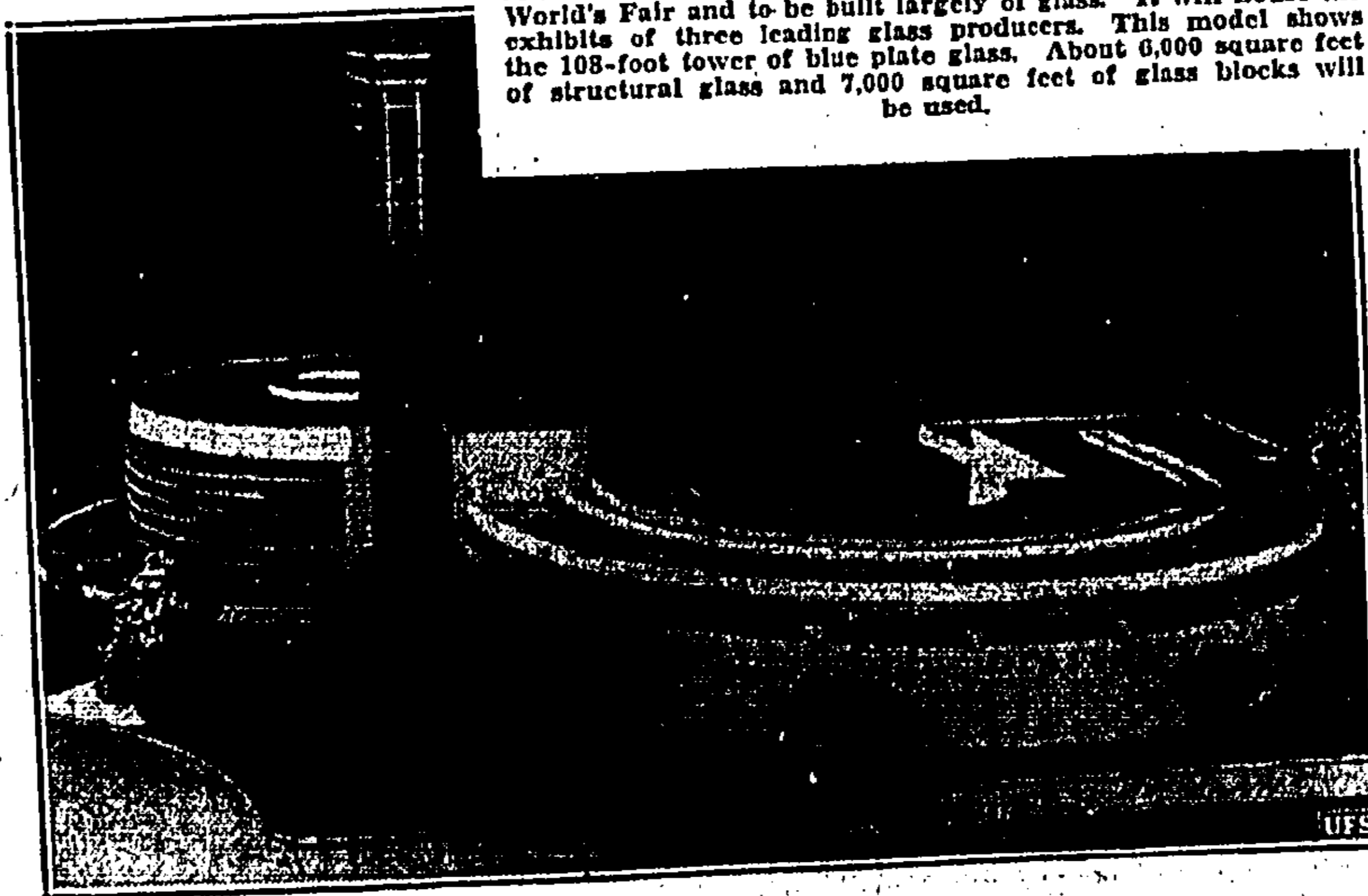
Following the capture of Suchow, China, by the Japanese, Chen Tse-min, Minister of Education in the Reformed Government, was made chairman of the Kwangsi Provisional Government. He is shown above, with his Japanese wife, during the ceremony.



Soldiers must eat if they are to fight. Here are Loyalist soldiers in Spain turned into harvesters, during a lull in the fighting in the Barcelona sector. Wheat has grown on one of the farms abandoned behind the lines and the soldiers gather the grain before it is lost.



Prague, Czechoslovakia, gave a frenzied four-day welcome to 60,000 delegates to the Sokol gymnastic festival. Constant shouts were: "The republic is ours and will remain ours; no surrender." Above, a huge flag-decked portrait of Dr. Miroslav Tyras on a house in Prague. Dr. Tyras founded the vast gymnastic movement in 1862.



Million-dollar Glass Centre building designed for the New York World's Fair and to be built largely of glass. It will house the exhibits of three leading glass producers. This model shows the 108-foot tower of blue plate glass. About 6,000 square feet of structural glass and 7,000 square feet of glass blocks will be used.

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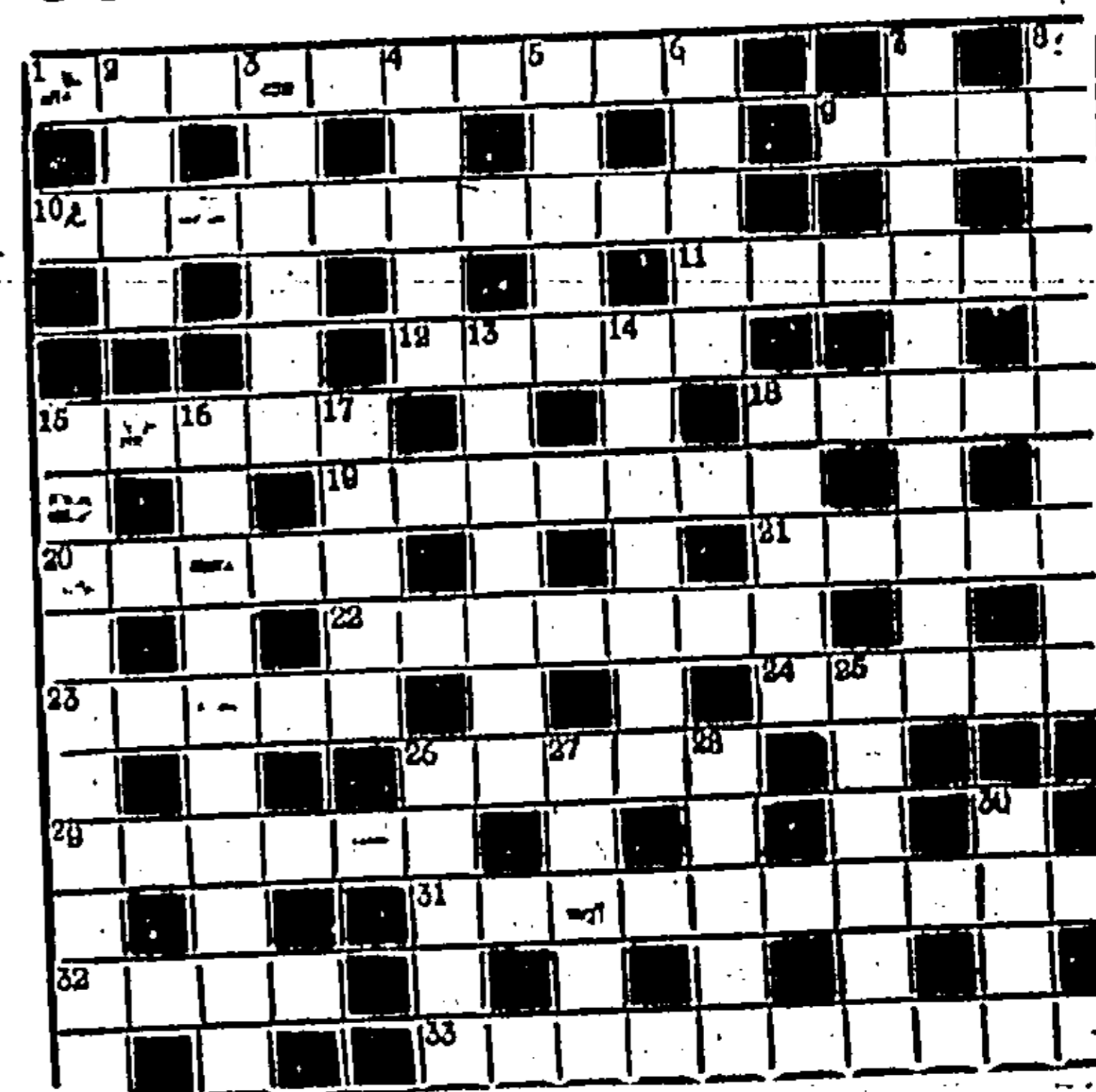
18th September.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- He often takes the pledge but does not always keep it (10).
- Ignoble part of America's favourite game (4).
- A commercial transporter of excellent breeding (two words—5, 5).
- Pick from the rag (8).
- Save from the dance (5).
- Epithet for the exit of the sensitive-nosed from its end (5).
- The reason why some people want to fly (5).
- There's a bad joke in it—wash out! (7).
- An aim does not make sense (5).
- An aid gives fair result (5).
- The beginning of this town should get on swimmingly with the end (7).
- It may seem near endless to a watchman (5).
- Dwelling for deposit? (5).
- This river finishes at right angles to the direction it starts in (5).
- Animal that shows hesitating acknowledgment of ownership (6).
- What borrowers are apt to do is a close thing (three words—5, 3, 2).
- It's fine in the Sahara (4).
- The willing horse may be this, and so may the weak-willed (10).

DOWN

- A German title that runs in England (4).
- He may not have a shirt to his back, but he likes it (6).
- Velocities that seem to go up and up (5).

- It has a shady population (5).
- Turn wrath to a distance (5).
- Accounts item that includes two parts of the body (three words—4, 2, 4).
- Mark down, but disapprove if I go (10).
- Vegetable in recess tends to calm (7).
- Some young buck may provide it (7).
- Half of this dish was hung high (three words—3, 3, 4).
- Part of W. Africa (10).
- Reformed as yet (5).
- Where the organist put his foot down (5).
- Considered in the heart (6).
- A bout (two words—3, 2).
- Harden (5).
- From there comes the spirit (5).
- Monster made by soldiers to be under a king (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

DOING FLOVER
O C O I C A I E
G L A D D E N O L D G O L D
E L L U S Q U E L O
E L L I S U N N Y A B A
D O O F T T R
A P P L E P I O R D E R
E O B U
R E A D Y B E C K O N E E
S N T H M B
I G E R A A G L E B E
A L E E B A B A F H
P A I N F U L G A B B A G E
L S E N E E P L A
E X H O R T B A G D A D

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What would you do?



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RONALD RUSSELL
MAN-PROOF
 with **WALTER PIDGEON**
 Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence, Waldemar Young and George Oppenheimer. Directed by Richard Thorpe. Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON

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 NEXT CHANGE "KING OF THE DAMNED" with CONRAD VEIDT - HELEN VINSON
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 A MERRY, MAD MIX-UP OF ROMANCE, LAUGHS, SPECTACLE AND TUNES!
MUSIC IS MAGIC
 a Fox Picture with **ALICE FAYE**, **RAY WALKER**, **BEBE DANIELS**, **MITCHELL & DURANT**

TO-MORROW
 A Columbia Picture
 GRACE MOORE
 "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

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 6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-6.20 7.15-9.30
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It's here at last... the truly great picture M-G-M spent a fortune to make from Pearl Buck's Pulitzer Prize Novel! Thrills, drama beyond compare! 2,000 in cast!

THE GOOD EARTH

Waller CONNOLLY, Tilly LOSCH, CHARLEY GRAPEN, JESSIE RALPH
 Based upon the novel by Pearl S. Buck. Adapted for the screen by Owen Davis and Donald Davis. Directed by Sidney Franklin

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
 AN OLD FAVOURITE! YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
 Norma SHEARER
 Robert MONTGOMERY in **"RIPTIDE"**
 A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

BROADCASTER'S DRINK WAS POISONED

NO RING YET FOR SYLVIA

By Joan Goldthorp

"No, I haven't got an engagement ring—yet!" laughed "pocket" film star Miss Sylvia Sidney over the Transatlantic telephone from the Queen Mary recently. We were discussing the romance between her and "Golden Boy" actor Luther Adler, the romance about which all theatre folk in London—except Mr. Adler himself—are talking.

As long ago as February of this year intimate friends of the couple knew of their unofficial engagement. Miss Sidney's visit to England, they thought, could mean only one thing—that she was coming over to marry Mr. Adler.

"I've known Mr. Adler for about a year, I think," said Miss Sidney. "I'll not deny being very fond of him, but I assure you I'm not wearing an engagement ring. You see, I haven't got one yet!"

"NO" MEANT "YES"

"We're both very, very good friends, but I can't tell you if, or when, we're going to marry." Short, bespectacled Mr. Adler was even more uncommunicative. No startled rabbit could have scuttled away much quicker than he did when I caught him outside the St. James's Theatre.

"You won't deny you are engaged?" a reporter cried, breathless at his heels.

"No," replied Mr. Adler, flinging himself into an open taxicab. And that was that!

Thirty-five-years-old, Luther Adler is seven years older than Sylvia Sidney, who divorced her first husband, Bennett Cerf, wealthy New York publisher, two years ago.

Electioneering Enemy Nearly Kills Three

New York.

SOON after making a campaign broadcast from his hotel room in Louisville, Kentucky, Governor Chandler, candidate for the forthcoming Kentucky primary election, collapsed and was rushed to hospital.

The hotel resident physician revealed that the Governor's illness was caused by poison which had been put into a jug of water from which he drank.

Support for the doctor's statement is seen in the fact that two of Governor Chandler's associates who drank from the same jug also became ill.

The hotel doctor adds that if the Governor had drunk much more water the poison would have killed him.

Mr. Chandler, who is opposing Senator Barkley, the New Deal candidate, has abandoned his campaign for the time being.

Psychological Medicine DOCTOR'S ADVICE The Error Of Saying 'Nothing Is Wrong'

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

The young doctor's disappointment would probably deepen into annoyance when he heard some months later that the patient had been cured by an osteopath or a nature curer, or by any other of the unqualified people who take the opportunity to score over medical science.

"If the doctor has been careful, it may be that the only change open to the patient is to go to someone who openly preaches that doctors know very little, and who will not make the psychological error of saying that there is nothing wrong."

"I am certain that their good results are due to the psychological factors of faith and hope."

"The patients have something wrong, but it is not physical; it is something of the nature of mental disharmony."

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

Warning of a bovine tuberculosis peril to children was given by Dr. M. Dunlop, of Edinburgh.

He advanced the theory that Great Britain had passed the peak of a long tuberculosis epidemic, and that the disease was now becoming less prevalent. At the same time there was need for an unremitting campaign against the disease.

"The effort and expense involved would be a fraction of that undertaken in rearmament. It is perhaps not too much to hope that when men have learned to beat their swords into plough-shares this problem will be seriously tackled."

Cancer cures, achieved by "thorough surgical attacks," were described by Mr. A. Lawrence Abel, senior surgeon to the Princess Beatrice Hospital and senior assistant surgeon to the Royal Cancer Hospital, London.

He summed up his experiences by saying: "Whoever starts taking care of a healthy body will soon have plenty of illness."

"A thing done often with the best intentions so as to bring a patient to take some cure of himself may be followed by disaster."

Neuroses, said Dr. Ross, were probably the commonest single cause of ill-health. Workers in this country and the United States had estimated the incidence of neuroses in all illness at between 20 and 40 per cent.

In many of these neurotic cases there was nothing physically wrong with the patient. The young doctor would announce enthusiastically this glad news to the patient, and be disappointed when the patient continued to be as ill as before and as loud in his complaints.

SWIMMING MEET Americans Create Relay Race Record

Berlin, Aug. 20.

In a swimming meet between Europe and the United States, the Americans won the 400 metres relay race for four persons, each man swimming 100 metres. The Americans were represented by Flanagan, Paul Wolff, Takashihiro Hirose, Otto Jaretz. Their time was 3.59 2/10 sec., which is a world's record, beating the previous best time of 4 minutes 2/10—Reuter.

SPEED RECORD CAN CHECK SWIFTER WINDS

London, Aug. 20.

In the Gladys Circuit race near Belfast, J. M. West, riding a B.M.W. motor cycle, won the 500 c.c. event over 246 miles at a record speed of 98 miles per hour, at one point averaging 115.76 miles per hour for half a mile.—Reuter.

CENTRAL DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
 SPECIAL PRICES: 45 cts. - 55 cts. - 80 cts.
 QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
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SHOWING TO-DAY
 A Real Occurrence Of Ten Years Ago Now Brought To The Screen.

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—THE HYMN TO THE COURAGE OF THE RED ARMY.
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 —THE STIRRING DRAMA OF THE SHIFTING SANDS.

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Exclusive Fashions for the New Season

TO THE LADIES OF HONGKONG:

We have pleasure in presenting for order a selection of exclusive models of Winter fashions for the 1938-1939 season.

These models of ladies' winter coats are the latest and most distinctive styles direct from the European fashion centres. The fabrics of these coats have been specially made for the Rolny Company and only one style and one kind of fabric will be sold, so that the patron can be absolutely assured of uniqueness.

Now on display, Advance Autumn & Winter Styles.

Summer Sale now in progress.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
 Fascinating! Thrilling! Different!
 The Story of two lovers caught in the maelstrom of the mystic East!



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 ONE DAY ONLY
 HAROLD LLOYD
 "THE MILKY WAY"
 A Paramount Picture

QUEEN'S DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
 The Picture That Has The World Aghast - - - -
 Revealed In Amazing, Nerve-Shattering Detail!
HE MADE THE WOMEN HE WANTED!

What diabolical snare placed the most tempting beauties of the day at his unscrupulous command?

MURDER

TECHNICOLOR

LIONEL ATWILL • FAY WRAY • GLENDA FARRELL • FRANK McHUGH

WEDNESDAY
 A Paramount Picture
 FRED McMURRAY
 "COCONUT GROVE"
 Harriet Hilliard - Yacht Club Boys

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 LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
 THE SCREEN'S GREATEST JUVENILE SINGING STAR!

ROARING ADVENTURE AND GOLDEN SONG ON MYSTIC SOUTH SEA ISLES!
 ... with the silver-throated boy you love in a story teeming with action and thrills!

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RED SPARKS • IRVIN S. COBB
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SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW! ONE DAY ONLY!
 ONE OF THE BEST AND FUNNIEST OF OLD FAVORITES.

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 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

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 Most daring and sensational of all comedy screen romances.
 MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
 Everywhere

Glass flowers bloom in Paris

MURIEL HARRIS describes these and other new furnishing ideas featured at the Salon of the Artistes-Decorateurs



Bright glass flowers are raised on the glass doors by Mario Chauvel, pictured above

THE Salon of the Artistes-Decorateurs has slowed down a little because it expanded unduly during the exhibition last year and partly because its territory in the Grand Palais has been encroached upon by the wonders of the Palais de la Decouverte.

It is, however, rather in quantity than in quality that it has been muted, and new and interesting features are not lacking.

LIGHTING shows one great change. No but allow a little for human longer is the pure white light of nature which very soon gets day, no longer is the steely glint tired of being regimented.

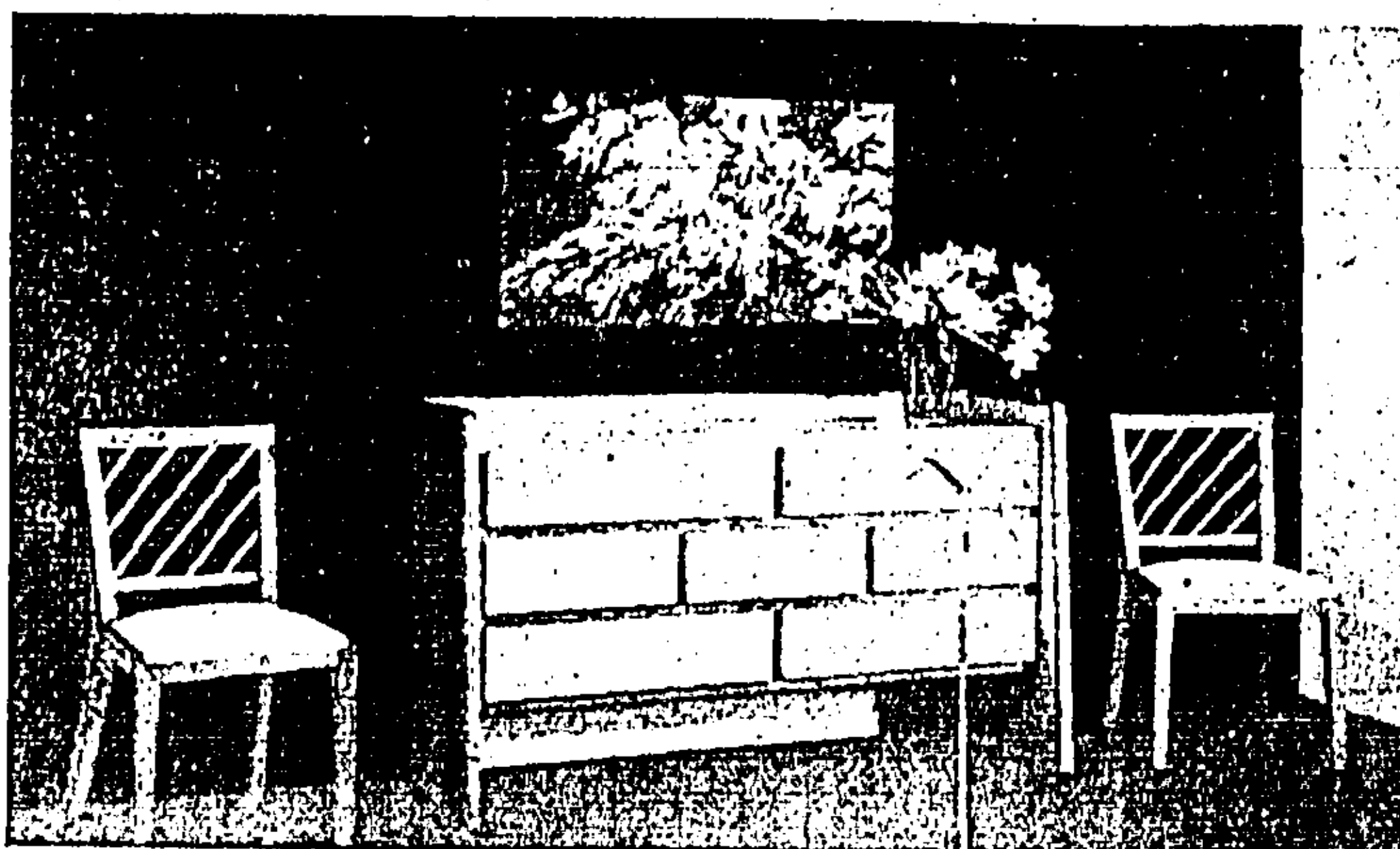
of chromium plating the dominant feature. On the contrary, hues which are not really pink or yellow, but which are warm, dominate the situation and gold takes the place of the more soul-less silver.

Perzel has gold fittings everywhere, and while they maintain some straightness and angularity of line, they are no longer a rigid and entirely functional.

There are golden lamps in the middle of the table, which throw up from its surface a pleasing, becoming light.

GLASS appears in the guise both of mirrors and of decoration in the way of lamps, flower bowls, flowers themselves. Marie Chauvel has the enchanting glass door in the photograph with coloured, and raised glass flowers upon it. There is a lamp which looks like a Victorian bouquet, cut flower-pots full of glass flowers, paper, ribbons and all, and These lend a charming spot of

This chest of drawers and the bias-backed chairs by Jean Royere are in light oak. The drawers have white lacquer fronts; the chairs washable white leather seats



colour to the room and are very delicate and amusing.

Brown and beige are still found as colouring, but by no means exclusively. There is a great deal of gold in hangings and upholstery. There seems indeed a general conspiracy to do away with the more frigid appearance of rooms as well as to relieve their dullness.

Mirrors duplicate bright-coloured hangings and very often the former are wonderfully chased and have a mellow though bright tone. A pot of brilliant flowers is deliberately set in front of one of these elaborate mirrors to get the charming double effect.

Flowered stuffs have come in again and white curtains with bright flowers, some of them in bunches, are seen in many rooms. Feathers are used for the borders of some of the new rugs.

FURNITURE in general runs rather to lowness, which makes for the bigger room. There is a good deal of fantastic ironwork, which is very amusing and well suited for the garden of the terrace.

For the house furniture remains plain, as in the Jean Royere picture, but not stark, as formerly. The drawers are in light oak with white lacquer fronts, which stand out in relief and are very crisp and clean. The chairs with their bias backs are of the same wood leather. With the white flowers they look elegant.

Heavy Machine Air-Shipped

Oakland, Cal. All local records for heavy air shipments were broken when a 600-pound piece of mining machinery arrived here by plane from South Bend, Ind., and was placed aboard clipper for Manila. It was to replace part of a broken-down gold dredger in the Philippines which was causing a \$7,500-a-day delay. The cost of the aerial transportation from South Bend to here was \$2,500.

Coloured outfits are best for town babies

DR. HAROLD WALLER, shell pattern and the thick wool. What the child surely wants at a meeting of young mothers in Whitehall in the Ministry of Health Conference Room; stated that twenty-five years ago he was turned out of house after house by indignant mothers for protesting against whalebone stays and layers of swaddling clothes for tiny babies.

To-day mothers have so far progressed along sensible and simple lines that all-coloured outfits instead of white are being made for new arrivals who will have to spend their first years in towns.

Ten years ago when I announced to my friends that I was going to have as few white garments as possible for my first-born, they thought I was mad. My May baby had day-time outfits of knitted vests, knickers and socks (these were soon discarded as June arrived) and longish jumpers in shades of pale green, pale blue, yellow and peach-pink.

His first nightdresses of light-weight flannel were also made in pastel shades, and this flannel is now cheaper and has a more attractive range of colours than when I required it.

WILAT, after all, is the sense of dressing babies and toddlers, too, in white

COLOURED pillow cases frocks, white vests, white socks both for cot and pram, that are a dirty grey-white in coloured cellular blankets—or if five minutes? With toddlers it a mother is a good and patient involves the mother in constant knitter she can make her own "don'ts" in order to keep the—or crocheted blankets in the white unsoiled.



PEARL-GREY jersey cloth makes this Lucien Lelong evening gown cut on classical lines. The draped corsage is held over one shoulder by a silver chain. Drapery from the left shoulder falls to the ground, ending in a short train.

HERE'S HOW TO KEEP COOL



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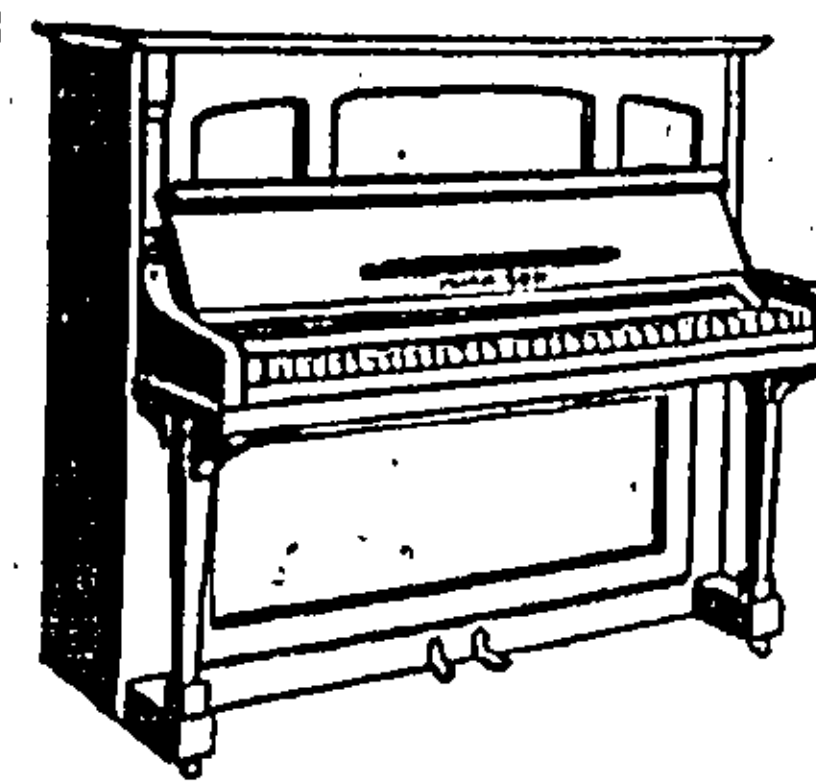
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A New Long-Wearing Nail Polish



Here at last is the Nail Polish that women have been wanting for years... A polish that flows smoothly on to the nail and clings there... gleaming, brilliant and flawless day after day.

Try the new Cutex polish in one of the season's lovely soft shades... a shade to harmonize with your favourite costume colour, to accent your own colouring.

CUTEX
Nail Polish

TRY THESE EXCITING NEW SHADES
Clover Thistle Old Rose
Tulip Laurel Heather



'ASPIRIN'
Bayer MEANS Best

Chinese Claim Successes in Yangtse Fighting

JAPANESE LAUNCH ANTICIPATED PUSH ALONG LAKE SHORE

Warships Bombard Singtze As Infantry Attacks

Hankow, Aug. 22.

Launching a counter-attack, the Chinese forces west of Kiukiang have recaptured Ting-chiashan, north-east of Juichang, according to a Chinese military communiqué.

The report adds that the Chinese are now attacking Wanfushan.—*Reuter*.

ADVANCE COMMENCED

Hankow, Aug. 22.
As predicted in Chinese circles, the Japanese have launched a drive along the western shore of Lake Poyang. A Chinese military despatch from the front states that Japanese troops effected a landing in the vicinity of Singtze and severe fighting is now in progress.
Twenty Japanese warships at Shue Hill, at the neck of the lake, are heavily shelling Singtze, in order to support the assault on the town, where the Japanese are apparently attempting to outflank the Chinese defenders along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.—*Reuter*.
[According to an earlier *Domei* despatch Singtze has already been occupied.]

HEAVY FIGHTING AROUND CHIHU LAKE

Juichang, Aug. 22.
Fierce, confused fighting to the west of Chuchun on the north bank of the Chihu Lake, 20 kilometres west of Kiukiang, raged throughout yesterday with heavy casualties on both sides. Chuchun, an important village which has been gallantly defended for the past week under constant terrific bombardment, was finally abandoned by the Chinese yesterday morning.

The Chinese held on until all the defence works were destroyed at the cost of hundreds of tons of heavy explosive and after having exacted a large toll from the invaders, who made numerous charges on the intricate system of Chinese defences. Heavy fighting along both the eastern and the northern bank of the Chihu Lake started early yesterday morning when the Japanese ordered a general offensive from several directions. The invaders opened up with their big guns which were answered by a terrific barrage from the Chinese positions.

PLANES JOIN ATTACK

On the eastern bank, the Japanese centred their main forces at Huklatang, about eight miles from Juichang, and directed a heavy assault on Chinese positions at Chowkiatang and Centipede Hill with their combined air, navy and artillery might. Twenty light and heavy bombers emptied their racks in relays

JAPANESE DEFEATED IN NAMOA

Reinforcements Join Chinese Islanders

Following the unexpected arrival in Namoa Island of the reinforcements from the mainland, Chinese militiamen, with regulars, began a counter-attack on the Japanese positions on Saturday from three directions, according to Chinese reports from Canton and Swatow.
The three Chinese columns from Wunao, Chingao and Lungao, in a joint attack, retook the Cheungsan Forts which had been in the hands of the Japanese since shortly after their second landing on July 19. The island defenders claim they inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese, while their own casualties were under twenty.

It is reported that during the Chinese attack on Saturday night a number of Chinese, transported from Kimol, off Amoy, by the Japanese to construct defence works, mutinied and set fire to the Japanese camp. Thinking that the Chinese vanguards had reached their rear the Japanese broke and retreated towards the coast.

Canton reports claim that fighting in the island still going on in favour of the Chinese.
Namoa lies only about 25 kilometres east of Swatow's harbour entrance.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,445 s.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £88 b.
Chartered Bank, £12½ s.
Mercantile Bank, A and B, £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C, £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$225 n.
Union Ins., \$505 s.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$207½ b.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboat, \$27½ n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, 89/4½
Union Waterboats, \$9.10 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$128 b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$27½ s.
H.K. Docks (new), \$19.80 n.
Providents (old), \$3.60 b.
Providents (new), \$3½ b.
New Engineering Sh., \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 16/9 n.
Raubs, \$10.10 n.

Philippine Mining
Antamok, P., 20½ s.
Atoks, P., 33½ s.
Baguio Gold, P., 21½ s.
Banguet Consol, P., 11.20 s.
Banguet Explor., P.
Coco Grove, P., 44½ s.
Big Wedge, P.
Consolidated Mines, P., 604 s.
Demonstrations, P., 20½ s.
E. Mindanao, P.
Gumaos G'fields, P.
Igo Gold, P.
I. X. L., P.
Itogons, P.
Min. Resources, P.
Northam Min., P.
Paracale Mines, P.
Salacot Mining, P.
San Mauricio, P., 55 s.
Suyoc Consol, P., 17½ s.
United Paracales, P., 32 s.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.85 b.
H.K. Lands, \$37½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben \$107½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5½ b.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.20 s.
Peak Trams (old), \$64 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$9½ n.
Star Ferries, \$78 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
Yaumati Ferries rights, \$24 n.
China Light (old), \$11.35 b.
China Light (new), \$8.10 b.
H.K. Electric, \$61½ n.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sundakan Light, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$26.00 b.
Telephone (new), \$9.60 n.
China Buses, Sh.
Singapore Traction, 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$17.40 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$5 s.
Stores, &c.
Dalry Farms, \$25½ b.
Watsons, \$8.10 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$80 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$18.80 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$80 n.
Zongong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainment, 66½ n.
Constructions, \$1.90 b.
Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bonds, 71½ prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5¼% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 1½% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 12/6 n.

Madame Sun Seeks Wider Mobilisation

Disappointed By U.S. "Neutrality"

Canton, Aug. 22.
Interviewed on her arrival in Canton to-day by *United Press*, Mme. Sun Yat-sen said:

"I have returned to Canton for the first time in 12 years. I want to see for myself the spirit with which my own people, the Cantonese, have withstood the savage Japanese bombings. What interests me most are the measures taken to mobilise the people, in whom China's strength lies. The war which the Japanese are waging in China is one of total aggression. No difference is made between military and civilian, open cities and fortresses. The only victory necessary is total resistance; resistance by every man, woman and child in the country. Only such a resistance will guarantee victory."

"I find that even after a year of war many officials still do not fully realise and believe this fact, that our victory or defeat depends on the extent to which the power of the people is organised and used. They rely rather on the aid from European Powers. When the international situation seems against us as when Germany recognised Manchukuo or Britain negotiated the Customs agreement with the Japanese in Shanghai, they are in despair. When Britain and Japan are at odds and when Japan provokes the Soviet Union they are hopeful. Their hopes are based on the possibilities of international intervention. This shows a lack of faith in our own people. Naturally we desire the aid of foreign Powers and in the case of a country which has signed the Nine Power Treaty or who is party to the decision of the League of Nations enjoining aid to China we feel entitled to demand it. We have kept our treaty obligations and expect other nations to keep theirs but we must never suggest that is the only way we ourselves can fight and wage this war."

"Thousands of soldiers have been sent to the front from Kwangtung and thousands are being given military training, but the nature of the mobilisation is still partial."

MESSAGE FOR AMERICA

Asked if she had a message for the American people, Mme. Sun said:
"This is what I want to say to the people of America. I know that their sympathy is with China. But do you know that most of the bullets which fall on the defenceless population in Canton are made from American scrap metal? The planes which bomb us fly on American oil. Often they have American engines and propellers. Japanese economies, especially her war economies, depend primarily on imports from America. To-day the Japanese are invading our country; to-morrow their planes will fly over the Philippines and their fleet sail off Hawaii. Their spy ships have already been detected off the west coast of America. The fact that your Government is building a stronger navy shows that this menace is taken seriously. That menace is largely made of American steel and run on American fuel. Without them it would never exist. What are the American people going to do about the kind of 'neutrality' that makes these things possible?"

HUNGARIANS WELCOMED IN VIENNA

Admiral Horthy On Way To Germany

Vienna, Aug. 21.
Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, and his party, arrived in Vienna to-day.

They were welcomed by Herr Seyss-Inquart, the Nazi Chancellor of Austria, and other high officials, as they arrived at the Vienna Railway Station.

Black-shirted Storm Troopers lined the platform, and a hundred Hitler Youth children, dressed in Austrian national costumes, waved the flags of the two countries as they shouted a welcome.

Admiral Horthy entrained half-an-hour later for Kiel, in Germany.—*Reuter*.

REFUGEES EVACUATE KULING

Nanchang, Aug. 22.
With Kuling enveloped by heavy fighting, more than 10,000 Chinese refugees, who had gathered there following the fall of Kiukiang, have evacuated the picturesque summer resort, under the direction of the Kiangsi Provincial Government.

To assist them the Provincial Government has appropriated \$20,000. Special provision has been made for the feeding and lodging of refugees on their way to the interior.

According to a report, there still remain several thousand refugees at Kuling, where both food and medical supplies are rapidly dwindling. Efforts are being made to rescue these people.—*Central News*.

EXCHANGE

Selling

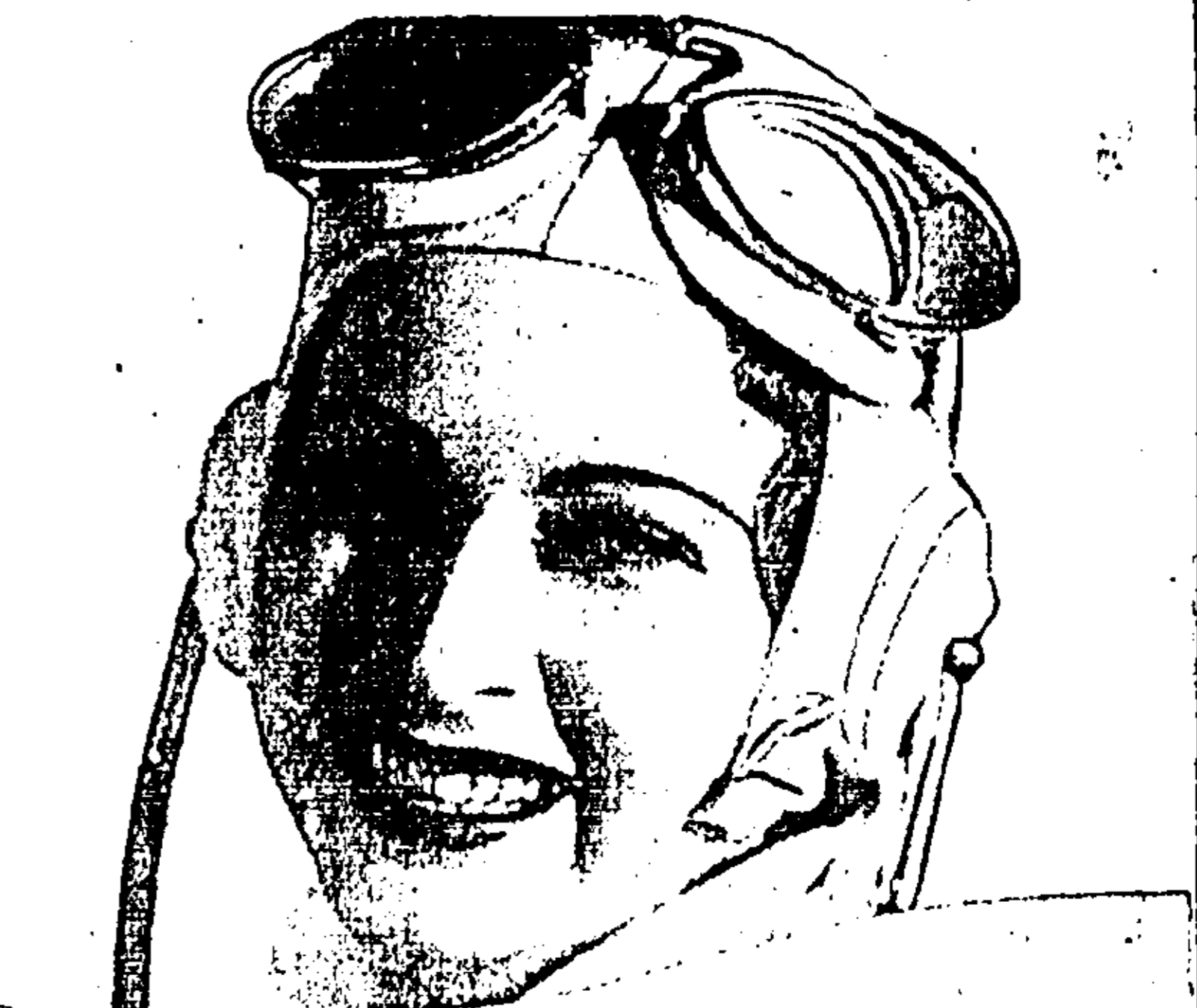
T.T. London 1s 2½
Demand 1s 2¾
T.T. Shanghai 170 nom.
T.T. Singapore 53½
T.T. Japan 106¼
T.T. India 83½
T.T. U.S.A. 30¼
T.T. Manila 60¼
T.T. Batavia 55½
T.T. Bangkok 149¼
T.T. Saigon 100
T.T. France 75¼
T.T. Germany 131½
T.T. Switzerland 170½
T.T. Australia 170½

Buying

4 m/s L/c London 1/3½
4 m/c D/p do 1/35/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 30½
4 m/s France 11.80
30 d/s India 84½
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.87½



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



You can bank on it

MACLEANS

PEROXIDE TOOTH PASTE

Sales Representatives:
Banker & Co.
P.O. Box 755
Hong Kong

Macleans patented pure white nozzle keeps the tooth-paste fresh and clean from first squeeze to last.

If you use a solid dentifrice, try Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice

"HONEST-TO-GOODNESS"

HALF PRICE SALE

COMMENCING TO-DAY!

RIVELLE

GLOUCESTER ARCADE



THE HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



Satisfying — Pleasant — Non-alcoholic

"Maltonic" with its high Malt and Phosphate content makes an ideal tonic and a most satisfying drink.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries

or from

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"
appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Schuschnigg to Face Charges Of Treason

Berlin, Aug. 21.
Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the last free Chancellor of Austria, is expected to be one of the accused in a trial which, it is officially announced, will take place in Vienna.

Charges against the defendants will be "illegal, treasonable activities."
Dr. Schuschnigg has been held under detention by the Nazis since the Austrian Anschluss, which ended the independence of the tiny, mountainous central European State.—*Reuter*.

VUILLEMIN ON WAY HOME

Berlin, Aug. 21.
General Vuillemin, Chief of the French Air Force, left for Paris yesterday, after a week in Germany.
In a statement to the Press, General Vuillemin expressed his thanks for the honour Herr Hitler had rendered in receiving him. He added that he would never forget the hours spent with Herr Goering at Karlin Hall.—*Reuter*.

Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/3 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7.20 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$7 b.
Shanghai Trams —
Anglo Javas, —

KING'S NEXT CHANGE

CONDEMNED

to be the bride of the King of the Damned...

One man... among 3000 men without women... Seized her on his bride... defying all challengers.

KING OF THE DAMNED

CONRAD VEIDT
HELEN VINSON
Directed by
Dorothy Dyer



CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIISTAFEL (Riceable) includes various really tasty satay, babi, satay, satey, ayam, excellent curry, raron, lodeh, sambel-goreng, sambelan, variety etc. Dinner 12 courses, lunch 8 courses, also a-la-carte. Reservation phone 32404, Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED—Furnished Flat, Hongkong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or with garden, for ten to twelve months. Occupation October or November. Write Box No. 478, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ARABUS"

No. 20 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on

Tuesday, 16th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 27th August, 1938, or

they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-

ined by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10.00

a.m. on Monday, 22nd August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any du-

table goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL

Agent.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1938.

HOPE OF ANGLO-

ITALIAN ACCORD

DASHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

collaboration in the laudable efforts

of the Non-Intervention Committee,

the National Government of Spain is

disposed as from now to increase to

10,000 the number of foreigners to be

withdrawn immediately, "subject to

reasonable and fair measures of

reciprocity on the part of the It-

alian, and a proper guarantee that

neither should return to Spain, and

on the basis of the prior grant of

belligerent rights."

The Note suggests that the with-

drawal by both parties of an equal

number of foreign volunteers is the

sole practicable procedure.

The Franco Government offers,

"as an extraordinary concession, to

respect the establishment of two

satellite ports in the enemy zone in

the Barcelona border and in the Lev-

antine area, in order that vessels car-

rying foodstuffs may enter these ports,

provided that sufficient guarantees

and vigilance are forthcoming to pre-

vent a perversion of the aim pursued,

and that the ports in question within

the selected zones are distant from

the scene of military operations."

General Franco also offers to co-

operate with the object of defining

and limiting, as far as may be prac-

ticable, the conception of military

objects in relation to aerial bombard-

ments, and to regulate this difficult

problem with a view to causing the

least possible damage to neutral

nations and to the Spanish civilian

population.

General Franco's reply declares

that insurgent Spain reserves the

right to formulate other fundamental

observations which he considers it

useless to mention at this stage, until

they see a satisfactory solution of

those already put forward.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 25th August, 1938, this firm will have an office in China Building, 6th floor. All enquiries and business will be conducted there.

HENRY & CO.
Gloucester Arcade.THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29th AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

Japanese Say
Antagonism In
H.K. Growing

Anti-Japanese sentiment among Chinese resident in Hongkong is increasing, according to the local correspondent of the Domei News Agency whose report on conditions in the Colony are quoted in a United Press message from Tokyo.

The Domei correspondent alleges that anti-Japanese sentiment has become particularly noticeable here since the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai.

According to the correspondent, a Chinese student, who has not been identified, hurled an empty bottle at the private residence of Mr. S. Hayasaka, the Japanese Vice-Consul, who resides on the Peak mid-levels.

The Note suggests that the with-

drawal by both parties of an equal

number of foreign volunteers is the

sole practicable procedure.

The Franco Government offers,

"as an extraordinary concession, to

respect the establishment of two

satellite ports in the enemy zone in

the Barcelona border and in the Lev-

antine area, in order that vessels car-

rying foodstuffs may enter these ports,

provided that sufficient guarantees

and vigilance are forthcoming to pre-

vent a perversion of the aim pursued,

and that the ports in question within

the selected zones are distant from

the scene of military operations."

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objects in relation to aerial bombard-

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problem with a view to causing the

least possible damage to neutral

nations and to the Spanish civilian

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they see a satisfactory solution of

those already put forward.—Reuter.

SUN FO WARNS
BRITAIN AGAINST
JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

something else may be done later

on."

Blow To Prestige

Asked if it were not true that the

loan might still be granted, Dr. Sun

said: "It has already been rejected

and the Government announced its

reasons—lame though they were. It

has been under negotiation for a

year and its refusal has been a great

blow to your prestige in the Far

East. The matter will not come up

again in the form of a loan."

Questioned as to whether any

further appeals to the League of

Nations were contemplated, Dr. Sun

replied: "I do not know of any fresh

appeal; but it would be futile, any-

way. Nothing can be expected from

the League, at least nothing very

effective. All we can do is to pass

a few harmless resolutions which,

of course, do not do us much good and

at the same time do not do our

enemies much harm."

Peace Is No Nearer

On the subject of peace, Dr. Sun

said: "Peace is no nearer. There

have been plenty of mediation fresh

ours but these have been sent out

by Japan as feelers.

Asked as to what extent Russia

would give aid to China, the states-

man stated: "Russia has been of

great assistance to China in extend-

ing material and technical personnel

aid, and, very recently, as a result

of the border incident the Soviet

Army has succeeded in immobilising

a great number of troops which the

Japanese High Command would like

to see free. As a result, tension on

the border has increased and instead

of withdrawing their troops for ag-

gressive service in China, Japan

from now on will have to augment

her forces on the border. The dan-

ger of a 'blow up' is always present

and this Changkufeng Armistice is

simply temporary. It cannot and

will not solve the problem funda-

mentally."

Reverting to the wild rumours that

followed his mission to Russia when

territorial bribes were mentioned,

Dr. Sun reiterated that "Russia has

no territorial aims. The Soviet is

already one of the greatest land

owners in the world and we have no

fear that she intends to grab more."

Japan Britain's Enemy

Asked how Germany's alliance with

Japan and her recent attitude

affected China, Dr. Sun replied:

"Germany's alliance with Japan is

aimed at the British Empire. Can-

not you see that? Her object is to

keep Britain so busy in Europe that

she will have no strength to guard

her possessions in the Far East. When

the time comes, Japan will

bounce Britain out of them. To-day,

Japan is fighting China and if she

succeeds she will fight the British

Empire. In doing assistance to

China, Britain and France and other

countries would be merely making a

safer ground for their own interests."

On general subjects, Dr. Sun said

China was continuing to get munitions

from all sorts of sources, paying for

some in cash, and getting some

by credit.

As regards retaliatory steps such

as bombing Tokyo in reply to the

bombing of China's open cities, that

would be useless because China's

quarrel was not with the people of

Japan who would be the people suf-

fering. Bombing Tokyo would wipe

out a few Japanese but would not

achieve any military object—as the

Japanese should have found out by

now.

The following quotations were re-

ceived after the close of the morning

session through Reuters:

Business Done

Prices in Pesos

Aug. 20, Aug. 22.

Antamok

Atok

Bakulo Gold

Benguet Cons.

Coco Groves

Consolidated Mines

Demonstration

Paracale Gum

Paracale Gum

San Marcelino

Suroy

United Paracale

The following is Swan, Culbertson

& Fritz' report on this morning's

market.

The Manila Stock Exchange held

a dull session.

DEFENDANTS
GRANTED
ADJOURNMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

appears that enquiries had been

proceeded with in the Police department,

and it was not until June 13, a

month after the information had

been gathered by our superior of

ficers that we were arrested and

charged.

The first appearance made by us

before the Magistrate was on June

10 when, as usual in such cases, a

formal remand of one week was

agreed to and granted. When the

case came on for hearing on June

23 it was stated that the prosecution

was not in a position then to pro-

ceed and another formal remand of

one week was applied for and granted.

When the case came on for

hearing again on June 30, our re-

spective solicitors were informed that

the Crown Solicitor, Mr. Abbott, who

was attending to the case, was ill and

that the case would have to be further

adjourned. On July 7 when the case

again came before the Magistrate, the

prosecution was represented by

Mr. Andrews, the Assistant Crown

Solicitor, and he informed the Magis-

trate that the case was not yet ready

for trial and that the case would

have to be further adjourned. On

July 14, the case was again adjourned

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

LOYALISTS POUNDED SEVERELY

Merciless Rain Of Death From Sky

Saragosa, Aug. 21. Squadron after squadron of bombers, for the second day in succession, rained death on the 120,000 Loyalists in the Ebro district concentrated in an inferno of dust, heat and smoke in a small area on the river bank.

Insurgent pressure continually increased and it is claimed that the Loyalists have been forced to surrender a series of dominating positions.—Reuter.

THE FALLING BIRTH-RATES

(Continued from Page 6.)

of imposing herself on strangers within her gates, a quality that is shared by Ireland, where the birth-rate, especially in the Free State—Eire—is still healthy.

Fascists may look into the future, and colour it with their own fears, but they do not appear to understand that we are in a period of transition and that the days of crowded cities are nearly over. If we are spared a war in which the cities may be wrecked, the Government will have to transport a large part of the urban populations out to the country. You can see this happening already to some extent in London, Paris, and New York, for the city workers are spreading out further and further, and not into jerry-built suburbs either.

In 1912 the busy man said, "I must live in town," whereas nowadays he does his best to get away from it, so that his children shall have plenty of space, fresh air in which to grow up. When this movement grows more general we shall see more children, for race-suicide is largely a city-bred complaint.

Take the case of the French-Canadians. Their city dwellers have as small families as their Anglo-Celtic compatriots, but the farming community is amazingly fertile, almost as much as it was in the old days when the early settlers needed large families to raise a white population, and sometimes to fight hostile Indians.

It is possible that a certain admixture of Red Indian blood brings about this proclivity in the West, but hardly in Quebec or the Eastern provinces, where the old French stock is racially pure, with a few exceptions.

Are economic circumstances the cause of limitation of population? Professor Richer did not think so. Some authorities are inclined to attribute it to improper feeding that does not arise necessarily from poverty, which in itself is no bar to large families, as statistics prove. In fact, it is the very poor who usually have the largest families, while the middle-class limit themselves deliberately so that their children can go to expensive schools and be trained for professions which require initial outlay.

What of the Mother?

As against those pessimists who prophesy the end of the race, there is another school of thought of which the protagonists claim that if the human race continues to increase in numbers there will not be enough food to go round and that diminution will then be compulsory. It is unpleasant to read that certain European countries are only concerned about their birth-rates because of the numerical lack of man-power for their conscription armies. One answer to their anxiety may be that the new school of military thought believes that highly-specialised groups are more important than armed masses which have received only a routine training.

When politicians, scientists, and statisticians discuss birth-rate problems they are liable to lose sight of one very important factor—namely, the mother or possible mother of children.

Perhaps if they would give her more consideration they might arrive at some solution of the problem. C. Emsley Duncan.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in radio range with the Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Yunnan; Tingsung; Haiyang; Ping Wo; Empress of Russia; Himsang; Foonhing; Nestor; Acelus; Ahmo; Chungking; Szechuen; Anshun; Aeneas; Cremer; G. G. Paul Doumer; President Coolidge.

JAPANESE BOMBERS SEVERELY DAMAGE SOUTH LAKE AREA

Hankow, Aug. 21.

Seventeen Japanese heavy bombers, accompanied by pursuit planes, severely bombed Nanhu (South Lake), south of Wuchang at noon to-day.

Reuter's correspondent watched the raid from the East Lake and saw the bombers, flying in two close formations, drop sixty bombs in the South Lake district.

The number of casualties is not yet known, but scores of buildings were demolished and more than 40 wounded, some seriously, were taken to the American Sanatorium in Wuchang, where doctors, assistants and nurses are working feverishly to save as many lives as possible.—Reuter.

RECONNAISSANCE PLANES OUT

Hankow, Aug. 21. Chinese military despatches from the front report considerable Japanese aerial activity in the vicinity of Singze and also at Wucheng, on the western shore of Lake Poyang, apparently for the purpose of reconnoitering the Chinese positions. Fighting on the south bank of the Yangtze above Kluikang is quietening down following repeated failures by the Japanese land forces to land troops north of Juichang.—Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued to-day, follow:

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, August 23 at 5.30 p.m.:—Constables R7 Fong Yu Ping, R13 Tang Shiu Hung, R16 Yan Kwong Yin, R18 Lai Ching Fan, R24 Lo Man Pok, R33 Lam Shiu So, R35 Leung Wing Tseung, R53 Lin Ka Hang, R55 Ho Thong Choi, R97 Wong Chun Pang, R99 Kwok Kin Kwong and R100 Kwok Chan.

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not passed Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police station on Thursday, August 25 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under P. S. R30 Thong Po King. Dress—Muff.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Wednesday, August 24 at 5.30 p.m. under L. S. R. 214 Channan Singh:—Constables R230 B. Singh, R232 K. Mohamed, R235 A. A. Pate, R236 H. G. Mohamed, R235 A. Singh, R243 A. Ghani, R247 B. Ram, R249 S. Singh, R252 F. Mohamed, R288 H. Singh, R293 G. Singh, R294 A. Rehman, R244 G. Sarwar, R237 K. Bacheo, R295 F. Khan, R298 F. Alam, R296 S. Omar, and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, August 25 at 5.30 p.m. for Squad Drill under P. S. R. 274 Mehdi Khan. Dress—Muff.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

An instructor's course on Air Raid Precaution Work will be given on Tuesday, August 23 and Friday, August 26 at 5.30 p.m. at the E. U. R. Club by S. L. (R) R. P. Dunlop. All members who intend to take this course must attend all lectures.

FLYING SQUAD

Instructional Patrol. An instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will be carried out on Friday, August 26. All members will parade at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover. C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R).

DRAFT, CHOP VANISH

The loss of a bankdraft for \$3,000 and a chop from his room at the Asia Hotel has been reported to the police by Mr. Chan Wai-sun. The loss was discovered early this morning.

DALADIER RALLIES INDUSTRY

War-Makers Would Welcome French Financial Crisis

Paris, Aug. 21.

A declaration against exchange control or a new devaluation of the franc, and an appeal to workers and employers for increased production to make France strong, were features of the broadcast to the nation by the Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, to-night.

A French monetary and financial crisis, he declared in the course of his broadcast, would be considered favourable circumstances by those desiring war.

Measures were undoubtedly being taken to increase France's forces, but the independence of the country depended also on the daily workshops. M. Daladier foreshadowed efforts to balance the Budget by increasing revenue and cutting down expenditure. He referred to the legal stabilisation of the franc and added that the 40-hour week must be made more elastic in order to enable firms working for national defence to work up to 48 hours with reasonable rates for overtime.—Reuter.

Life Banishees Go To Prison

Four life banishees were charged before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning with returning to the Colony.

Wong Loi, alias Wong Yau, was sentenced to two and a half years' hard labour, while a similar sentence was imposed on Wong Hop, alias Wong Chuen, who was stated to be undergoing a prison sentence at present. His two and a half years will be served at the expiration of the other sentence.

Sentence of three and a half years' hard labour was given Wong Man-yiu, who was stated to have had five previous convictions for breach of the Deportation Ordinance, on the last occasion being sentenced to three years' hard labour.

Shum Wing, alias Chan Yiu, who had six previous breaches of the Deportation Ordinance against him, and who returned to the Colony only two weeks after his latest banishment term, was sentenced to three years' hard labour. Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

A Commentary during play by Howard Marshall and Others from Kennington Oval, London. 2.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Eric Coates—Two Symphonic Rhapsodies.

1. I pluck my Lonely Caravan; 2. Bird Songs at Eventide; I hear you singing... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis. 10.00 London Relay—Songs of the British Isles. 11.00 Close Down.

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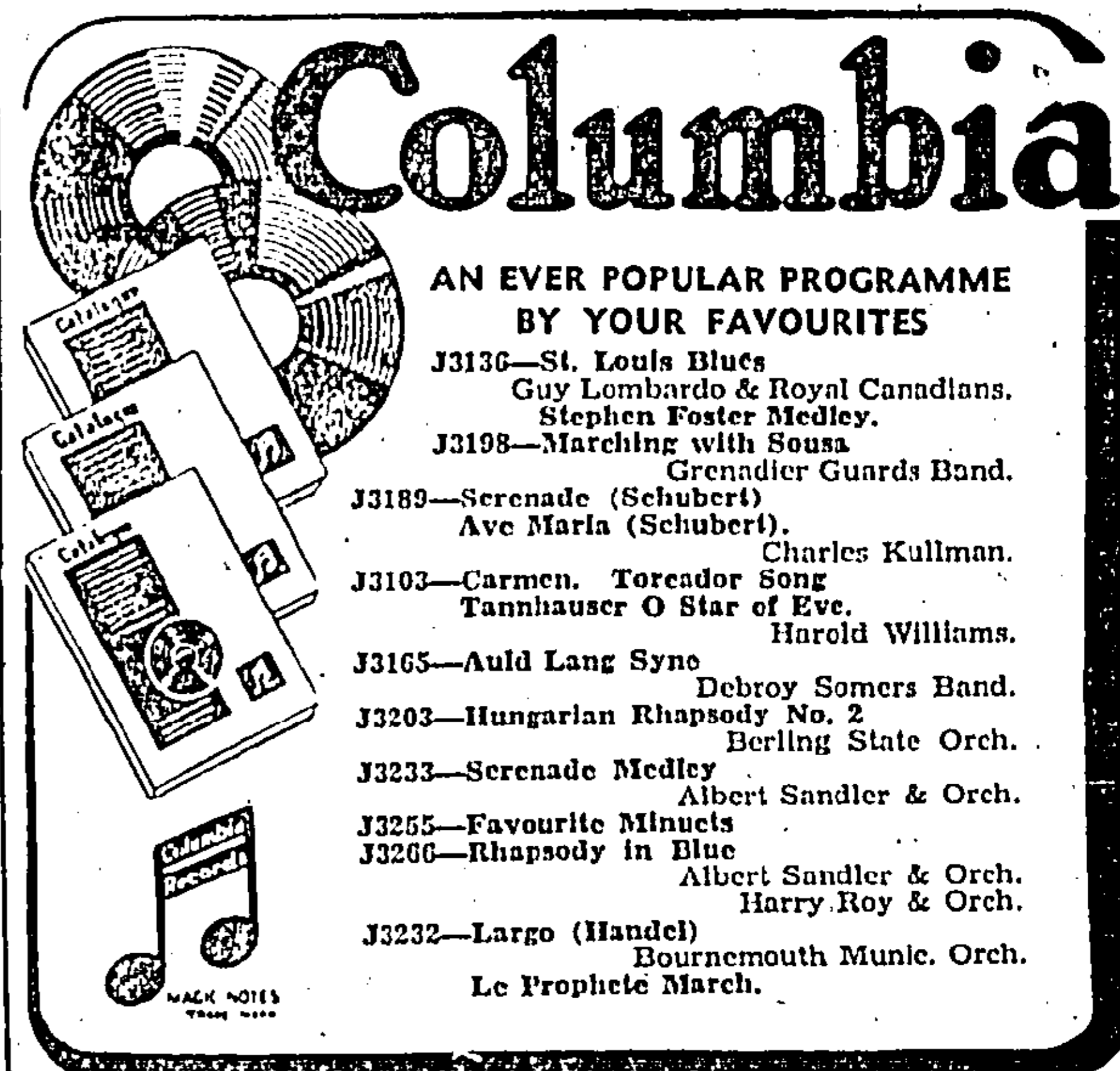
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Berling State Orch.
J3233—Serenade Medley
Albert Sandler & Orch.
J3255—Favourite Minuets
J3260—Rhapsody in Blue
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All entries must reach the KING'S THEATRE before noon of August 24, 1938. Entries must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see "MAN-PROOF". This contest can be entered by adults only.

HENNESSY BRANDY

THE "STAR" OF YOUR TABLE



MYRNA LOY
TONE RUSSELL
Man-proof
WALTER PIDGEON



BOURN-VITALITY
What is it?

A BREATH OF ENGLAND



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(Exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1937)

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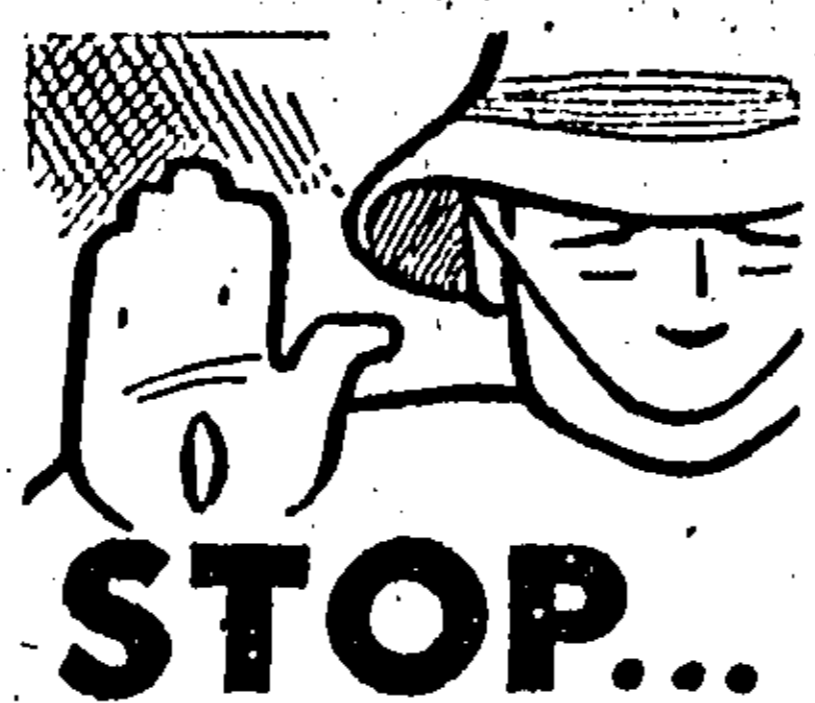
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DEATH

PADGETT.—At the War Memorial
Nursing Home, on August 21,
1938, Violet Winifred Padgett
(nee May) dearly beloved wife
of George Thomas Padgett.
Funeral service to-day, at 5.30
p.m., in the Colonial Cemetery
Chapel.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1938.

ANOTHER ROAD
TO SECURITY

The prospect of a closer
economic, and consequently polit-
ical, front by Great Britain,
France and the United States
continues to draw the attention
of the French press and excite
comment from all sections of
people. And it is true that the
ground for such a sowing of
seeds of co-operation has seldom
been better prepared. The three
governments have worked in
perfect harmony in the financial
field since their recent agree-
ment for mutual preserva-
tion of the values of their
currencies, and they have
induced other, smaller nations to
collaborate in the protection of
the whole financial structure—
against the sometimes alarming
prospect of inflation panic, with
the inevitable complications and
harmful effects upon internal
and international trade and
morale. Add to this satisfac-
tory understanding the more
recent close welding of British
and French feeling, accomplished
by the visit of Their Majesties
to France; the subsequent
"friendly conversations" of Mr.
Henry Morgenthau, American
Treasury chief, with his opposite
numbers in Paris, and the
approach to a general trade
agreement on the part of Great
Britain and America, and it will
be appreciated to what an extent
the preparation for possible
broader agreements has been
taken. It is impossible to do
more than surmise whether or
not these various moves have
been carried out with a great
tri-party understanding in view;
but that would seem a likely ex-
planation, and is not too much
to expect of the practical, de-
mocratic governments concern-
ed. All three of the great
democracies must have per-
ceived the necessity of their
close co-operation in view
of the growing animosities of
politically antagonistic regimes.
United, they must realise, they
have every right to anticipate
that their strength will be
sufficient to meet any sort of
challenge; divided, they must
risk a fall from the high places
they individually occupy. It is
not to be inferred that any sort

Rockets will be the
new weapon against
air raiders ...

They can reach planes at
any height . . . travel at
700 m.p.h. . . be steered
from the ground by radio

by
**LORD
FORBES**

A MODERN rocket of high
power, loaded with
liquid, can finish its journey at
speeds in excess of 700 miles
per hour. This velocity would
enable the rocket to pierce the
thickest and toughest of pro-
tective armouring. No warning
would be given of the approach
of a rocket, for it would be
travelling faster than sound.

It is as yet difficult to
mark a target with
accuracy, due to the irregularity
of the combustion of the gun-
powder.

But there is every reason to
believe that the powder used in
rockets will be perfected so that
it will explode as reliably as
shells.

There is a new development
that counteracts the unreliability
of the rocket gunpowder. It is
the steering of war rockets by
radio.

When this is fully developed
it will be possible for a rocket,
once it has been fired at a plane,
to be redirected on its course and
steered until it finally strikes its
objective.

A long-range war rocket has
been developed in Germany
which can travel 180 miles
loaded with 50lb. of explosives.
It is aimed by radio and can be
fired with accuracy.

THE rocket is best suited
for use against enemy
bombers, for the height at which
it can be fired is practically
limitless. The rockets required

SIR THOMAS INSKIP,
speaking at a luncheon
given to him by the
British Empire Union, said,
with reference to air de-
fence, there were really
some things in our defence
which other people had not;
there were some good things
in our defence, and he was
speaking with even more
restraint than he might use.

"The ingenuity of men
of science has not left us
wholly defenceless on the
sea, under the sea, and in
the air," he added.

Many are asking what are the
new inventions for defence
against air attack that Sir
Thomas Inskip was referring to.
I cannot answer that question,
for I know not. I can, however,
tell you about the new weapon
of defence against air attack
that is being developed in other
countries.

It is the rocket. A projectile
which carries its own motive
power in the form of gases
ejected from its tail. The
technicians of Germany, France
and America are developing the
rocket as a replacement for anti-
aircraft guns. Whether develop-
ment along these lines is going
on in this country I know not.
Abroad many believe that the
rocket will replace both anti-
aircraft guns and even heavy
artillery.

THE rocket has many ad-
vantages over anti-air-
artillery. First of all the
mechanism which is required to
launch it is extremely light and
not costly to build. Therefore,
while a gun of large calibre is
not easily moved from place to
place, the rocket can be moved
to any emplacement with the
greatest of ease.

Long-range guns cannot be
moved because of the concrete
emplacements that are required
for them. These are needed to
resist the terrific recoil that
takes place when a heavy shell
is fired. A rocket, however big
it may be, has no recoil what-
soever, and will not require a
heavy launching mechanism.

A long-range gun, under the
best conditions, cannot fire a
shell more than ninety miles,
while a simple rocket loaded with
gun-powder can travel with ease
eighteen or twenty miles. A
rocket loaded with liquids such
as petrol, methanone, and
hydrogen can travel hundreds of
miles at high speeds.

Another advantage that the
rocket has over the long-range
gun and anti-aircraft guns is
that the further the rocket goes
the faster it travels, while a shell
loses speed from the time it
leaves the gun. This feature is
most important in anti-aircraft
guns, where a moving target is
being shot at.

of military alliance is in prospect,
or that any defensive treaty is
sought. While it might be
acceptable to one at least of the
parties, the third would never
tolerate any undertakings of a
nature which would automatic-
ally involve it in war. But the
mere fact of their drawing
together in the realm of
economics will be sufficient to
increase their individual and
collective prestige, their power
for good in a world where dis-
trust and competition continue
to create ugly episodes, dis-
couraging failures in eradicating
ill-will and constant threats of re-
course to arms. There can be no
questioning of the advantages of
a co-operative economic bloc with
Britain, France and America at
its head, or of the closer friend-
ship and sympathy which such
a scheme would cultivate among
these three great peoples, whose
repeated pledge has been the
preservation of peace and the
defence of freedom.

to the head of the rocket. It
was called the fire arrow.

The Greeks were the first to
use the rocket in Europe. It is
found there in the seventh
century. We do not, however,
hear of the use of the rocket
in other parts of Europe until
the fifteenth century.

There is an account of the
French using the rocket in the
siege of Point Audemer, which
was defended by the English.
The city was stormed by the
French following the big fire
that had been started by the
incendiary rockets.

ROCKETS were used
throughout the Middle
Ages to frighten horses during
a cavalry charge.

An Englishman called Con-
greve invented a rocket with a
tin body and a steel tip at the
nose.

This was part of the munition
equipment used at the bombard-
ment of Copenhagen by Admiral
Nelson.

An English rocket corps
fought at Leipzig and Waterloo.
In the last war the rocket was
in use for the purpose of
illuminating the enemy front
and for no other purpose.

I PROPHECY that before
many years have passed
the rocket will become our
principal weapon of defence
against air attack.

I believe that it will be so
successful in destroying enemy
bombers that the use of planes
for military purposes may
possibly be abandoned. The
rocket may easily become what
the depth charge has been to
the submarine.

SOONER or later a reply
is found to every chal-
lenge. An invention produces
counter-inventions. Now it is
obvious that we must develop a
defence to air attack.

If such a defence is delayed
for a very long time all the war
experience of history is denied.
For through the ages defence
has always been many, many
times stronger than attack.

The Falling Birth-Rates

TWO years ago Professor Charles
Richer, the famous French
scientist, published an article warning
the white race that they were doomed
to extinction if they did not have
more children. Following on his
pronouncement, other scientists have
also warned us that the falling birth-
rate will have serious consequences
for the race.

Britain's birth-rate is exceptionally
low. So is it in Germany. In
America and South Africa the people
of Anglo-Saxon origin are not
multiplying. France has never had
a proportionately heavy birth-rate
since the days of Napoleon, when she
was exhausted by revolutions and
wars. Russia, even allowing for

Is The White Race
Doomed?

exaggeration, has undoubtedly the
largest numbers of births of any
country in Europe, and little Holland
shows a very healthy percentage.
The famous novelist, Emile Zola,
warned France in no measured terms
about the dangers of "race-suicide."
In our own country Sir Leonard Hill
sounded the same warning in a more
polite and scientific manner, and
Professor Imre Ferenczi, formerly of

Budapest and now chief statistical
expert at the International Labour
Office at Geneva, concurs with the
British scientist and with Professor
Richer.

But does a dwindling population
necessarily mean that a country is
decaying? Many great powers have
decreased such as the case, notably
Japan, who recruited husky Northern
Chinese coolies, wrestlers, and even
bandits to console the widows of
those soldiers of Nippon who were
slain in the Russo-Japanese War.
Italy, Germany, France, Hungary,
and Russia encourage fertility by
allowances in proportion to the number
of children.

History May Repeat Itself

But it is not only the old lands of
Europe, fatigued by many wars and
eternally harried by economic pro-
blems, that are suffering most from
what alarmists call race suicide, but
also the white populations of
Australia, Canada, and the United
States. Lands where mixed races
prevail have a high percentage of
births, notably Brazil.

It has been repeatedly said that the
Red Indian races of North America
were dying out through lack of chil-
dren. This is untrue. The red man's
breed almost died out because of
imported diseases, wars, and
deprivation of his hunting grounds.
But the Red Indian has recovered,
and if your Navaho or Apache of to-
day does not have as big a family as
his grandfather, at least his children
are healthier and richer.

The yellow and black races are
noticeably fertile, and although the
colour-bar of our prejudice frowns
at mixed blood, it is possible
that these unions will come about in
increasing numbers as time goes on,
and a new race may be formed there-
by.

The black legions recruited by
Rome have left their stamp all over
Europe, particularly in Southern
Italy and part of Spain, and it is not
impossible that history should repeat
itself, especially in the case of an-
other world conflagration.

A More Cheerful Note

France, which really suffered
terribly from decreased man-power
after the 1914-18 War, employed
several million labourers and skilled
workmen from other countries.
Many of them became naturalised,
because France has a supreme quality
(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Put—ask him now—while he's in a good mood—about a new
fur coat!"

"R. ABBIT" MYSTIFIED BY ENGLISH SELECTORS

CONFIDENCE IN EDRICH SEEMS UNJUSTIFIED

BATTING STRENGTHENED BUT ATTACK WEAKENED

It was a matter of great disappointment to me on Friday when I went down with one of the foulest colds I have had for years and croaked so unmelodiously that speaking upon the wireless was impossible, and I had to call off early in the forenoon. But after seeing the side that the Selectors have chosen I am rather glad as all my analysis of the fourteen—or indeed more at the end—players asked to be in readiness would have resulted in conclusions which would have been utterly incorrect.

Who, I ask you, could have expected Edrich to have been selected after scoring 5, 0, 10, 12 and 28 in the five innings he has played? The whole thing is beyond anyone's power to understand out here, and I have yet to read any comments at home. They will presumably come along when the last test match is over.

I fancy that there is little doubt that the Selection Committee had become the mouthpiece through which old Sir Pelham—true he is only sixty-five—issues his orders. It is notorious that he is always far more influenced by a handful of runs which he has seen at Lord's than by a double century elsewhere. It is the most pathetic side of cricket that the great cricketers who stop on in the management of the game always tend to become autocratic and difficult—witness the cases of Lord Harris and Lord Hawke. They have done great work for the game. But their position would be far higher had they retired gracefully from things a few years earlier, or had, at all events, adopted a somewhat more complaisant attitude. Of course I may be incorrect in my idea that it is Sir Pelham who has insisted on retaining Edrich with his average of 11, and dropping Barnett, who has scored 126, 18, 12, 30 and 29 with an average of 43 per innings.

WHAT IS THE REASON?

Nothing has been said about unfitness though of course this may possibly explain the omission. Barnett is not stated to have dropped a lot of catches, though we do know that if Edrich had held McCabe in the First Test, England almost certainly would have won. What then is the answer? Has Barnett been dropped because our innings have opened badly owing to Edrich getting out? Well, on those lines Hutton would be dropped because Edrich has failed for the tenth (and we hope the last) time. He will no doubt go on piling up mammoth scores against the medium and weaker counties but he has not the temperament (spelt properly in four letters) for a big match with really good bowling. It is interesting to note that in Sir Pelham's paper an attempt has been made to bolster up Edrich as a bowler. Sir Home Gordon (aged sixty-seven)—took Woolley very severely to task for not having used him in the Gentlemen v. Players match. But the twelfth Baronet did not even play for his school, according to Wisden, and is only a cricket statistician! I cannot help thinking Woolley knows a bit more about the game.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

The sad news that Ames was again crooked came through only a day or two ago. Now Gibb, a very fine amateur bats as well as a useful wicket-keeper had been picked for

the third and fourth Tests. The first was a wash-out owing to rain, while he was crooked for the game at Leeds. But when Ames was crooked, was he selected for the fifth Test? Much too obvious, my dear Watson. They chose Wood, who most people, who do not come from Middlesex, think should have been picked when Gibb was crooked. It is rather amazing, is it not? Of course, Gibb may be out of action but we have heard nothing of it. There is another point which is probably subsidiary to the Edrich—Barnett question. It is a question of "youth will be served", (though Barnett is only twenty-eight) what about Fagg? He is only twenty-three—one year older than Edrich—and he did as well as Edrich in the two trials he got with G. O. Allen's team in Australia, when his illness was coming upon him. He has but recently emerged from that handicap and has done magnificently for his record of a double century in each innings of a game will last for many a year. I fancy he has been shining. Why not try him if youth is to have experience? The only answer I can think of is that he does not play for Middlesex, or appear much at Lord's.

A GOOD SHOT

After these points, the inexplicable inclusion of Edrich instead of Barnett or Fagg, and of Wood for Gibb, it is refreshing to come round to the one good shot the Selection Committee have made. Leyland, aged 38, had been generally thought to have



Hutton
160 not out

passed out of the Test match sphere. In 1937 he was only forty-third on the list with an average of 36.27, while in bowling he was in the eighties with 19 wickets for 29.83 apiece. This year he has not appeared in any batting averages I have seen though he was, on July 16, second in the bowling averages with 36 wickets for 15.72 runs apiece. The Selectors have done this "harding back" trick three times at the Oval. In 1926 Wilfred Rhodes made 28 and

How Bobby Locke Swings A Wooden Club



A cine-camera strip showing Bobby Locke, the South African champion, using a wooden club on the fairway. The first extract shows the club well round, pointing in the direction of the hole. In the second, the weight of the body is shifting over, left arm straight, third, hips turning, left shoulder coming up, with eyes directly on ball; fourth, after impact, arms still extended, head still down; last, the completion of the swing, weight transferred to left foot.

Cotton Retains His German Golf Title

Frankfurt, Aug. 21.
Henry Cotton, the English golfer, retained the German Open Golf Championship today by 15 strokes.
He had rounds of 71, 68, 70 and 76. His second round of 68 was a record for the course.
—Reuter.

14 and took 2 for 35 and four for 44—a brilliant success. He was 49 years of age. In 1934 a similar selection, Woolley aged 47, was a complete failure as he made 4 and 0 and dropped a couple of catches early on in the slips when Australia put on 430 for the second wicket. The third time, however, appears to be lucky and Leyland is at present 156 not out. There is of course the fact that Leyland is a left-hander, and O'Reilly notably is not so dangerous when bowling to a caddy-handed bats. Previously Paynter had been the only left hander on the side as far as batting went.

ANOTHER SURPRISE

This selection of Leyland who has been doing a bit with the ball this year helps to explain, in my opinion, what may very well appear a very daring experiment on the Selectors' part in going into the field with only three regular bowlers. Wright was crooked and the obvious thing seemed to be to bring in Peter Smith of Essex. But the Selectors decided to concentrate on batting as this is a marathon match. I cannot help suspecting that they argued on the lines that even our best bowlers did not seem to worry the Australian cracks overmuch on a good wicket so they plumped for our best three, a fast bowler, a fast medium and a spin, and after that they decided to let batsmen who could bowl a bit help out while the big three were off. Leyland, as a leg spinner, will deputize for Verity while Edrich is pretty fast up and down though not a great performer; while Hammond may be as dangerous as any one. He did not come off in the first Test, and a strained muscle has more or less kept him off bowling since. But if fit, he is very much more than a change bowler.

POSSIBILITIES

Of course these notes are written without knowing the latest details of cricket in England. If as much newswire was out as is about the Yank baseball game we might be in a better position to judge. But, with no special knowledge the two things I do want to know are—why is Bar-



Leyland
156 not out

nett not playing instead of Edrich, and P. A. Gibb instead of Wood?

LUCK

We cannot complain of the luck. Hammond has won the toss each time, which takes one back to Stanley Jackson's good fortune at the beginning of the century, in 1903 I think, when he beat Joe Darling five times running. Moreover McCormick, Australia's only fast bowler was down with neuritis. In this latter connection one must admit that (Continued on Page 9.)

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

COLONY BOWLS LEAGUE SEASON NOW CONCLUDED

Australia's Strong Bid In Davis Cup Competition

LAST Saturday's matches in the Lawn Bowls League were the last of the season. The championship of the Second Division was the only one that had not been decided when the programme commenced; but by the end of the afternoon, the Club de Recreo, by beating the Police R.C. triumphantly, secured the First and Second Division championships. The Portuguese players have also carried off the Open Pairs Championship (through C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares) and the Open Rinks Championship (through A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva). A long string of successes indeed. Of the last eight players left in the Open Singles, five are from the Recreo, which gives them, together with the Kowloon B.G.C., the highest representation. Moreover, the Portuguese rink in the tournament is one of the strongest in the competition and it is just as capable as any other of winning. The following are the champion teams and those which are to be relegated:

FIRST DIVISION
Champions—Club de Recreo.
Runners-Up—Kowloon C.C.
To be relegated—Civil Service C.C.

SECOND DIVISION
Champions—Club de Recreo.
Runners-Up—Kowloon B.G.C.
To be relegated—Civil Service C.C.

THIRD DIVISION
Champions—Kowloon F. C.
Runners-Up—Kowloon Tong.
Wooden Spoonists—Yacht Club.

Australia's Hopes

NOT since 1919 has Australia won the Davis Cup competition; but the convincing victories scored by John Bromwich and Adrian Quist over the German team of Henner Henkel and Georg von Metaxa in the Inter-Zone Final last week have given rise to the hope that the Cup will this year make the long journey to Antipodes. When the Australians last scraped through against Japan, her chances did not seem very good, but Bromwich has apparently returned to form, and this makes all the difference to Australia's hopes. Quist, of course, is recognised as one of the best amateur singles players in the world to-day. In fact there are many who class him as only next to Donald Budge in match play. But Bromwich, at his best, is capable of beating anybody in the world, although he does not seem to be as consistent as his countryman. In the tie against Japan, Bromwich was beaten by Jiro Yamagishi, and against Fumio Nakano he had to retire in the fifth set. Had it not been for Quist, who beat Yamagishi in his second singles, Australia might have made her exit from the tournament before she had the chance to have a crack at Germany. With his two victories over Henkel and Metaxa, Bromwich has now set at rest all the anxieties entertained on his behalf. If Bromwich is a fit man when Australia and the United States meet in the Challenge Round next week, the odds of an American victory are not as certain as some people seem to think. Granted that Budge at the moment is head and shoulders above anybody else and that he is almost certain to present the United States with two capable of both Bromwich and Quist are likely to beat him. No. 2 that the Americans can field.

Doubles Problem

If the rubber depends upon the result of the doubles match, the odds will be on the side of the Australians, I think. True, Budge

and Mako have won the Wimbledon title two years running, but it is also to be remembered that they were beaten by Bromwich and Quist in Australia earlier this year and that the Australian pair were not competing at Wimbledon. Many American sports writers are of the opinion that Bromwich and Quist are the most formidable doubles combination in the world to-day; and the way in which the Australians have ridden rough-shod over their opponents in the Davis Cup matches to date seems to support this view. As a matter of fact, there has been a movement in America of late to separate the Budge-Mako partnership. It is felt that if Budge had better support in the doubles match, the United States would have a much better chance of retaining the Davis Cup. Some advocate the choice of Bobby Riggs as Budge's partner, while others are thinking of Wayne Sabin. But Budge himself is against the splitting of the partnership. A boyhood pal of Mako, Budge does not tolerate any suggestion of the combination being broken up now. Whether an amendment I don't know; but if Budge is against the idea, it may be that it will be abandoned. After all, Budge's wishes will have to be respected. But Henry McLemore, the well-known United Press sports writer, holds the view that a Budge-Riggs or a Budge-Sabin combination would be a better one than the present Budge-Mako partnership and he thinks that Bromwich and Quist will win the doubles for the Australians unless a change is made.

Lucky Policemen

QUIETLY, unobtrusively, the Police Recreation Club has been adding to its amenities one of the finest sports grounds in Hongkong. When completed, it will contain a full-sized football pitch with accommodation for over 5,000 spectators, two hockey grounds (one sand and one grass), five tennis courts (three hard and two grass) and two basket-ball pitches. When I saw the place yesterday, work was proceeding apace. Already the three hard tennis courts, the sand hockey pitch and the two sand basket-ball grounds are ready for use; the soccer pitch was being rolled, and it is a cinch that footballers will find it to be one of the best turf rectangles in the Colony. I gather a clubhouse and stands will also be built, and when all this has been done, it will be hard to find a sports arena anywhere else in Hongkong to compare with it.

Long Way From H.K.

IN some respects this new recreation ground is ideally situated; from another point of view it has a disadvantage. Standing alongside the new polo ground, it is bounded on one side by Boundary Street, whilst one end fringes Prince Edward Road. It is delightfully accessible for Kowloonites, but whether Hongkong soccer fans can be induced to make such a long trip is open to demonstration. There is no apparent reason why they should not so long as they can be fairly certain of seeing some football to reward the journey. After all plenty of residents in Kowloon make the tedious journey week after week across the harbour and down to Caroline Hill and Sookunpoo, and the new police sports ground is just as easily reached. Not that this point will greatly concern the police, who are primarily interested in the fact that at long last they have a sports ground for winter games. Their hockey players, I am sure, will be delighted with the new pitches, and no tennis player could wish for better hardcourts than the three now ready (Continued on Page 9.)

COMPTON HIMSELF WANTS TO REMAIN WITH THE ARSENAL

London, Aug. 3.

Much ink has been used this week over the case of Dennis Compton and the M.C.C. tour to South Africa. Compton has signed for the football season with the Arsenal and cannot go unless they agree to release him.

There has been some talk of discourtesy on the part of the M.C.C. in approaching the player without first consulting Mr. George Allison, the Arsenal manager. There is nothing to this, however, as the player has only received the formal letter asking him to notify the M.C.C. if he is available to make the tour if selected.

Before the M.C.C. list was published, Compton, when asked about the possibility of the tour by a friend, said "I have signed again for Arsenal. Though the trip to South Africa would be lovely, my duty will be with Arsenal."

"But football is a great game, and, frankly, the money side has to be considered. I am on good money at Highbury, and happy there. In two years' time I may get a benefit of anything up to £650."

Mr. George Allison declined to say what would be the Arsenal action to a direct request by Compton to be released for the cricket tour and said that he was relying on him and if he were not available it would probably force them to add to their staff.

What is of greater importance at the moment is that Mr. Allison is reported to have said, "So far as I am concerned, I shall not force Dennis to be at Arsenal stadium until August 20. I expect him to be ready and fit to play football that day, probably for the Arsenal reserves against Tottenham Hotspur reserves at Whitehart Lane in the F.A. Jubilee Fund match."

The final Test match against Australia, as I have already told you, begins at the Oval on August 20. It

will be a great blow to England if Compton is not available.

ARSENAL IN THE HEADLINES

Exactly how much newspaper headlines are worth to the Arsenal, it is probably impossible to estimate. The fact that the club is so frequently in the news is, I know, the source of a considerable amount of jealousy on the part of less well-to-do clubs.

There is nothing like hitting the front page just before the opening of a season. It is, in fact, valuable publicity even if some of the comment is unfavourable. Arsenal have found their way there, quite apart from the case of Compton and his cricket. The transfer of Bryn Jones, the famous Wolverhampton Wanderers forward, is still hanging fire. The player, after he had visited Highbury, was said to want to talk over things with Major Buckley, the Wolves manager, and to be assured on one or two points. What these points were, the public have not been told, but it is suggested that Jones is very anxious to have a second string to his bow and to start in business in readiness for the day when he hangs up his boots for the last time.

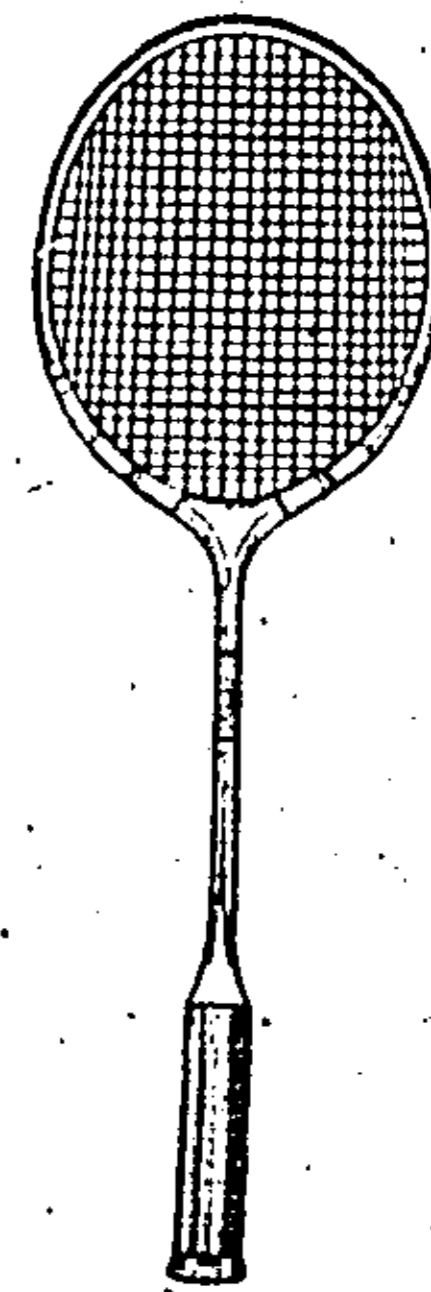
Be that as it may. Most of the publicity has been directed against the amount of the transfer fee which, although not officially announced, was generally estimated to be in the region of £14,000.

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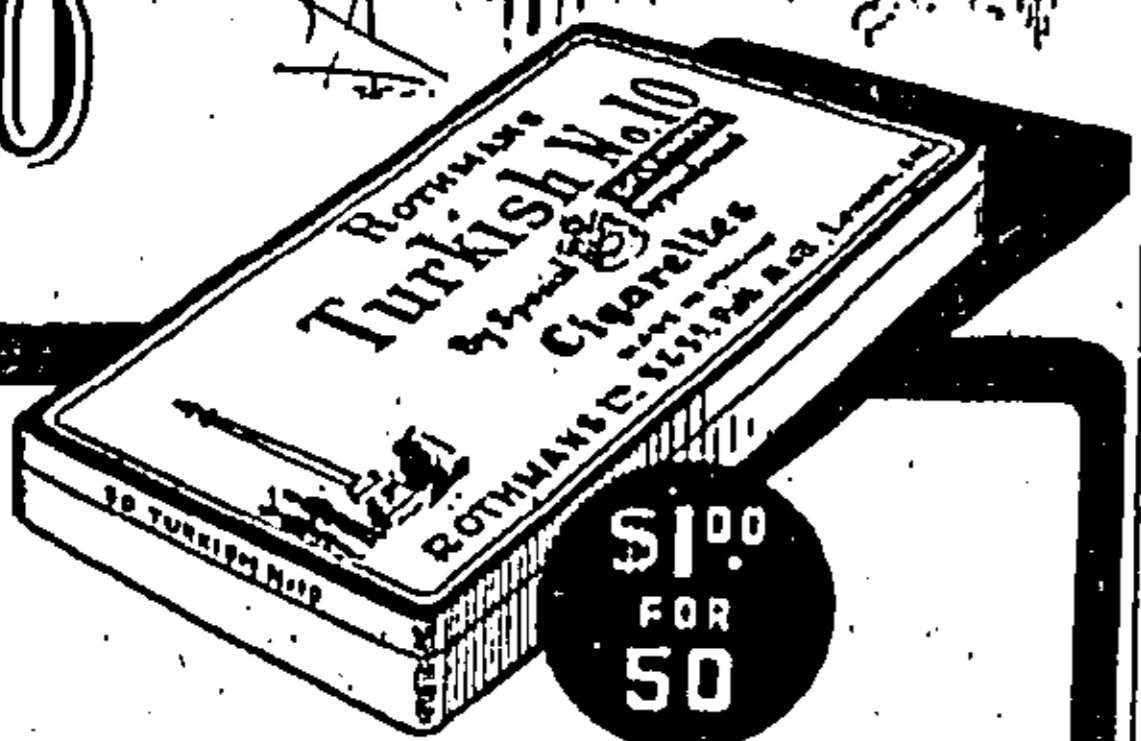
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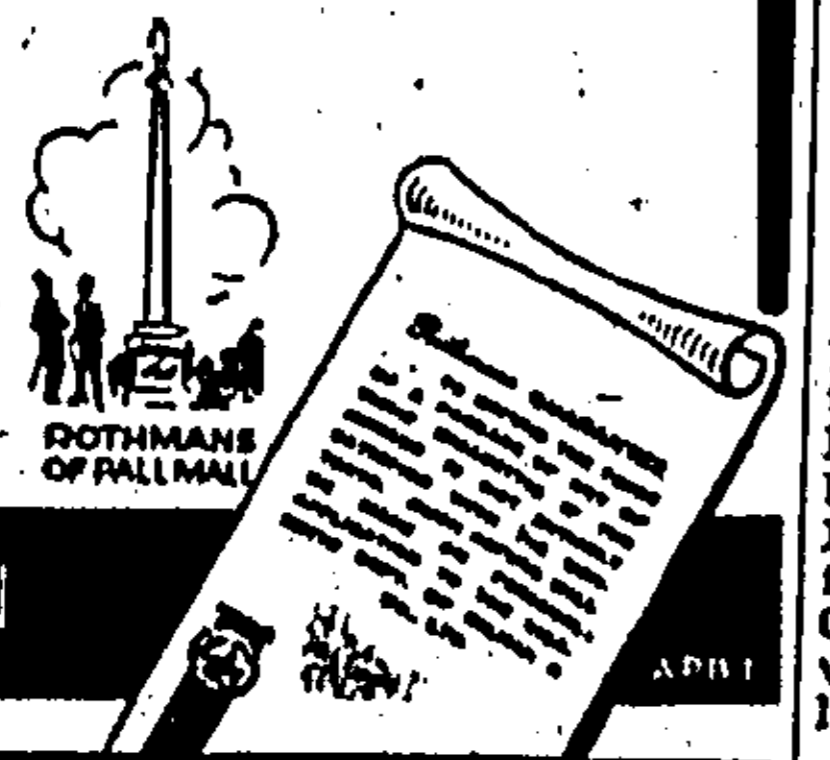
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TEST PILOT

Chapter One

Nobody knew where Jim Lane was. Around the California airport wild excitement and a staccato confusion surrounded the air. At three o'clock Lane would take off for the East in an attempt to break the transcontinental record. Mechanics were making a final check-up of fuselages, exhausts and instrument boards. Crowds of spectators kept up a continual chatter of speculative conversation. One major question was on everybody's lips: where was Jim Lane?

The famous long distance flier, holder of several records and a tremendous favorite with the general public had vanished from sight. Placed under contract by the owner of the *Drake* Bullet, a new plane with a motor entailing half a million dollars in research, Lane was particularly in the spotlight on the eve of the race. Would he set a new cross-country record? Would the new motor revolutionize standards of speed?

Gunner, Sloane, Lane's mechanic, was giving the *Drake* motor its final workout, while the owner stood astride on the ground. Every thirty seconds he pulled out his watch, then glanced over at the hangar. It was already five minutes of two, and the race had to start promptly at three o'clock.

Gunner Sloane swung himself out of the cockpit and turned to face the nervous Drake.

"She's made to order, Mr. Drake," he commented dryly.

"That's all right," answered Drake. "I know she's good. I want this record. Now, where's Lane?"



"He's sleeping," replied Gunner. "Sleeping! But the race starts in an hour! You've got to get him here right away!"

"Yes, sir," responded the mechanic.

"Hurry up!" implored the owner, as Gunner, with a salute, started off at a brisk pace.

In ten minutes he had reached the lodging house where he and Lane, pals for ten years, shared inexpensive rooms.

Weather report in hand, Gunner stopped at the door and listened for a moment. Softly he opened it and tiptoed in. The living room was small, and cheaply furnished. The mechanic closed the door behind him and paused for a few seconds. Then, seeing that the room door stood open, he walked across the room silently.

He reached out to close it, but suddenly he stopped short, his face filled with consternation at what he saw. There, on the bed, was a girl, fully clothed, asleep! Jim Lane was nowhere to be seen.

Angrily, Gunner shook the girl. She awoke with a start, staring wildly.

"Where's Lane?" Gunner demanded savagely.

The girl sat up. "Yeh... where? I had a date with him at ten o'clock, and you're asking me where?"

"Who are you? Where'd you see him?"

"My name is Sarah and I'm telling you I haven't seen him!" She got out of bed, and crossed to the washstand.

"How long have you been here?" Gunner snapped, following her.

"Since nine."

"Would you fall asleep?" he demanded, as she began to straighten her hair.

"I don't know. What difference does it make?"

"Because he started home here three hours ago, and I want to know if he's been here!" Gunner shouted. "It's after two now."

Sarah yawned. "Well, I was awake at one, I know that."

"Then he hasn't been here?"

Gunner reached for the phone and frantically started to dial a number.

"Who are you?" Sarah asked.

"The guy he calls Gunner."

"Yeh," Gunner turned to the phone. It was a beer place he was calling, but the owner not only did not know of Jim's whereabouts, he explained to Gunner that Lane owed him money. Gunner was disgusted as he hung up the receiver. He sat thinking for a moment, frowning silently.

"He leaves in less than an hour to break a transcontinental record," he muttered. "I'm telling you, you can't let him out of your sight!"

"What are you telling me for?" parried Sarah. "I ain't blinded by seeing so much of him."

She picked up her handbag, took out a cigarette and started to light it. Suddenly she turned. "Say, you said 'you don't tell anything happened to him do you?' Migh have been an accident!"

Gunner started to answer, but the sound of a door opening and a blur of voices from the next room stopped him. He rose.

"Yeh, an accident!" he burst out. "Another dame, that's what it is!"

Quickly Gunner crossed the room, opened a bureau drawer and took out a bottle. He grabbed an old jumper and wrapped the bottle in it, sliding it all under the bureau. At that moment, Jim Lane came into the room, accompanied by a flashy blonde companion.

Jim was in a state of high spirits that plainly indicated he had been making "the rounds."

"Hello, Gunner, old boy!" he called. "Look what I rescued. She was dying of thirst, she said. Then he saw Sarah. 'Hello, pal, everything all right with you?' His looks at her for a moment. 'Say, what's your name?' he demanded. 'Sarah,' the girl replied petulantly.

Jim turned to the bit of feminine ballet turning on his arm. "What's yours?" he inquired.

It was the blonde's turn to be angry. "Mabel," she snapped.

Jim teetered a bit. "Mabel, eh? Well, Mabel, this is Sarah, and this is Gunner, and this is all a very unexpected pleasure and I'm glad to know you all!" He bowed in all directions.

Gunner's mouth was set in a grim line. "Do you know what time it is?" he demanded.

"Yeh," Jim responded gaily. "Time to go to bed. You told me that two hours ago. Say, what do you want to keep repeating yourself for?"

Gunner turned to the girl. "Come on, Mabel," he ordered. Roughly, he started hurrying them to the door. Both resisted, and Sarah came to a dead halt. "Get her out first, I want to quit with this flier," she sneered, pointing to Mabel.

Mabel was fighting mad. "Who's calling who a flier?"

BY HALSEY RAINES

Chapter Two

An Jim's plane disappeared into the night, Gunner took a deep breath. His eyes showed the relief he felt at Jim having got off the ground carrying his heavy load without mishap.

The city lights were far behind him as the pilot tenaciously watched his instrument board, missing nothing. For an hour he flew steadily, his eyes always glued to the board. He flashed by mountain after mountain, canyon after canyon, climbing now to avoid a treacherous point, dipping to avoid storm clouds and snow areas.

Into the dawn the plane sped, past the noise of an incandescent bulb glimmering in the distance across a wing and a crazy farmer, suddenly, the ship poured out of the clouds and a torrential rain lashed the sides of the plane, turning abruptly to hail. In a moment, Jim was flying blind.

The pilot, talking to general mission to put through a call to the airport in California, and came back to find the sample breakfast. Conversation turned to the general subject of education.

"Oh, Ann is smart," Mrs. Barton

"Uh-huh. We're near Wichita, aren't we?" Jim asked, his thoughts revolving around the question of how to get out as quickly as possible.

"We're twenty miles away," she responded.

"I've got to telephone my mechanic. Say, what time is it?"

"About six."

Jim looked at her attentively. "Sam," he said, "do all the girls around here look like you this early in the morning? Every girl I've seen this early..." he checked himself.

"We go to bed early," she answered, amused.

Jim took her arm. "This is nice here, at that, isn't it? Look at all that hay."

"That's wheat," she corrected him.

"Is it?"

"Yes. That's the stuff of life."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it," Jim said.

By this time, they had reached the farmhouse. Ann led the way up the second floor and into a spare room.

"I'll tell Mom to set an extra place," she said, and left him alone.

Jim washed his face and hands, brushed his hair and found his way downstairs to the kitchen.

Jim liked Ann's parents at first sight. Mr. Barton was a typical farmer, friendly and frank, and Mrs. Barton was a typical young woman. When Jim explained how he came to land in the wheat field, talk turned to general mission to put through a call to the airport in California, and came back to find the sample breakfast. Conversation turned to the general subject of education.

"Oh, Ann is smart," Mrs. Barton



short duration. With an exclamation, he noted that the oil gauge had broken!

As the needle started slowly but inexorably toward the zero mark, Jim reached over and pulled open a dump valve. Streams of gasoline poured out of the main tank.

Carefully the flier banked the machine, diving into the lower strata of clouds as the motor began to sputter continuously. For the first time he was really worried. He prepared to bail out, but in the next instant he was clear of the clouds and a stretch of earth was visible. He shuddered to think how close he had come to crashing, but now he straightened the plane out. With relative ease he glided earthward.

The plane bumped to a stop. Leaping out, Jim buried his helmet and goggles to the ground and rushed swiftly to the motor. As he reached up to adjust a valve, a stream of oil gushed out of his face and shoulders. Frantically he wiped his vision and turned again to the motor for a quick inspection. But his glance told him it was useless. He couldn't make repairs without new parts.

Pulling the zipper of his oil-stained suit, he stepped out of it. The next moment he started as he heard a girl's voice.

"Are you all right?"

Turning, Jim saw a girl running toward him. She stopped, out of breath, and he saw that she was stunning—even in the country dress she wore. She looked at him curiously and smiled as he stared.

"I guess you're all right," she said, with a curious infection.

"Yeh, I'm all right," Jim frowned, finding his voice. "I had her licked. A new record from Los Angeles. Now it's good-bye record."

She smiled mischievously. "But why have you been so long?"

"What?" Jim demanded.

"You've been waiting for you..." lying here in the field. I watched the planes fly by, and I knew some day my Prince would come. I'm right out of a clear sky."

Jim was speechless. He wondered if he hadn't landed too near an anomaly of some sort.

"Say, listen..."

The girl smiled disarmingly. "What's the matter, is it too much for you?"

Jim shook his head. "Well, you had me winging for a moment, pal," he admitted.

"Are you a famous flier?"

"I'm Jim Lane," he said, as if no further explanation was necessary. But the girl didn't react.

"Am I supposed to faint on that one?" she asked.

"No. All you've ever seen me do is flop."

"Right. But don't you think this is a pretty good flop?"

"Yeh," he replied indifferently. "That your house over there?"

"Yes, and we're about to have breakfast in it. Come on."

As they started walking, Jim turned to examine the field and then the nearby house. "What's your name?" he asked finally.

"Ann Barton."

(To be continued)

Our New Serial

The Quest Of The Graduate

THE suggestion made at a recent conference of Education Authorities that financially assisted university students should have their grants continued for a year after graduation in order that they might be able to look around for employment in complete freedom, calls attention to the difficulties which graduates experience nowadays when they bring their hard-acquired degrees to the job markets.

The transition from a completely sheltered and care-free way of life to the prosaic business of getting a foot on a ladder that is already overcrowded is none too easy. At the university doubts as to the future rarely trouble the student's mind. The university goes on serenely nursing the old traditions in a changing world, and the student naturally absorbs the comfortable idea that he is a privileged person and that a degree is a safe passport to a good job.

When he finds that even in such professions as teaching, where he is spared competition from non-graduates, he will be lucky if he lands a job within twelve months after completing his professional training, and that for any other kind of job his degree is actually a disadvantage, he is apt to feel like the boy who jumped from the window, expecting his father to catch him, but was allowed to fall in order that he should learn the lesson that he should trust nobody.

The proposal is certainly a humane one as it would tide the impetuous graduate over the difficult period when he is trying to find his feet in the world of affairs and, incidentally, learning the disheartening fact that employers are singularly chary of giving the graduate a chance. They seem to cherish the erroneous idea that he expects to step straight away into a director's job, and that he will not take kindly to the routine and discipline of commercial life.

A Year of Job-Hunting

Here is the story of my first year's experiences job hunting after taking an Arts degree. The story is one of gradual disillusionment.

At the end of high hopes I sent away applications for jobs for which I considered my degree qualified me, and I assiduously replied to the newspaper advertisements, and with monotonous regularity I received the coldly polite intimation—"Your application has been noted." After months like this, without making any headway I began to see that I stood no chance of getting a job that would make the four years I had spent at the university a ridiculous waste of time because I had no experience, and without a job there was no way of gaining the necessary experience.

There was one bright feature. I had played the saxophone in students' band, and I was able to turn this somewhat unacademic activity to account and make myself independent of my parents when I got a job playing in a local dance hall in my evenings.

One day I received a letter from a society that maintains an information bureau and ghost writing service for professional people. I attended the interview confident that here at last was my big chance, but the society had no desire to secure my services for their inside staff, and were merely on the lookout for a representative with the necessary academic polish to canvass for members.

My spirits drooped when I learned this, but, reflecting that salesmanship was the occupation to which everyone without specialisation experience inevitably gravitates nowadays, I decided to have a shot at it. But it was difficult going. The society appealed to a very few people, and not all of them could afford the luxury of membership, and I soon gave it up as uneconomical. I took a course in shorthand and typing. On the strength of this, aided by some influence which I was glad to make use of, I secured a clerk's job in the administrative office of a semi-public institution at the salary of £2 15s a week.

Waiting for Something

Now let me consider the other graduates in my class. The majority of them passed by an almost inevitable transition to the training college. They are putting in another year at professional study, and they have yet to discover what value the world puts upon their academic attainments. What of those who never had any call for teaching, or who flinched before the ordeal of training college and selection committees?

One man, encouraged by successes in the university magazine and local papers, thought he might make a name for himself in free lance journalism if he went to London and the centre of things. He soon found that the Street of Adventure would have none but unpleasant ones for him, so he forsook the army of unemployed journalists and returned to the university to take the divinity course.

Another, rather than continue indefinitely to be a burden on his parents, has taken to private tutoring and, given some luck and lots of eventually, he thinks he might eventually make a living out of it. Another man thought himself lucky to land a job as organising secretary of a charitable organisation—salary £3 a week.

A girl who specialised in modern languages is working as a secretary at £2 10s a week, and another has

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and culture. The universities have not fallen into such general disrepute as this suggests.

Already there has been a distinct drop in the number of students entering the universities, and it is reasonable to hope that the supply of graduates will not be so disproportionate to the demand for their services. Anyway, I'll never regret my four years at the university.

Graduate

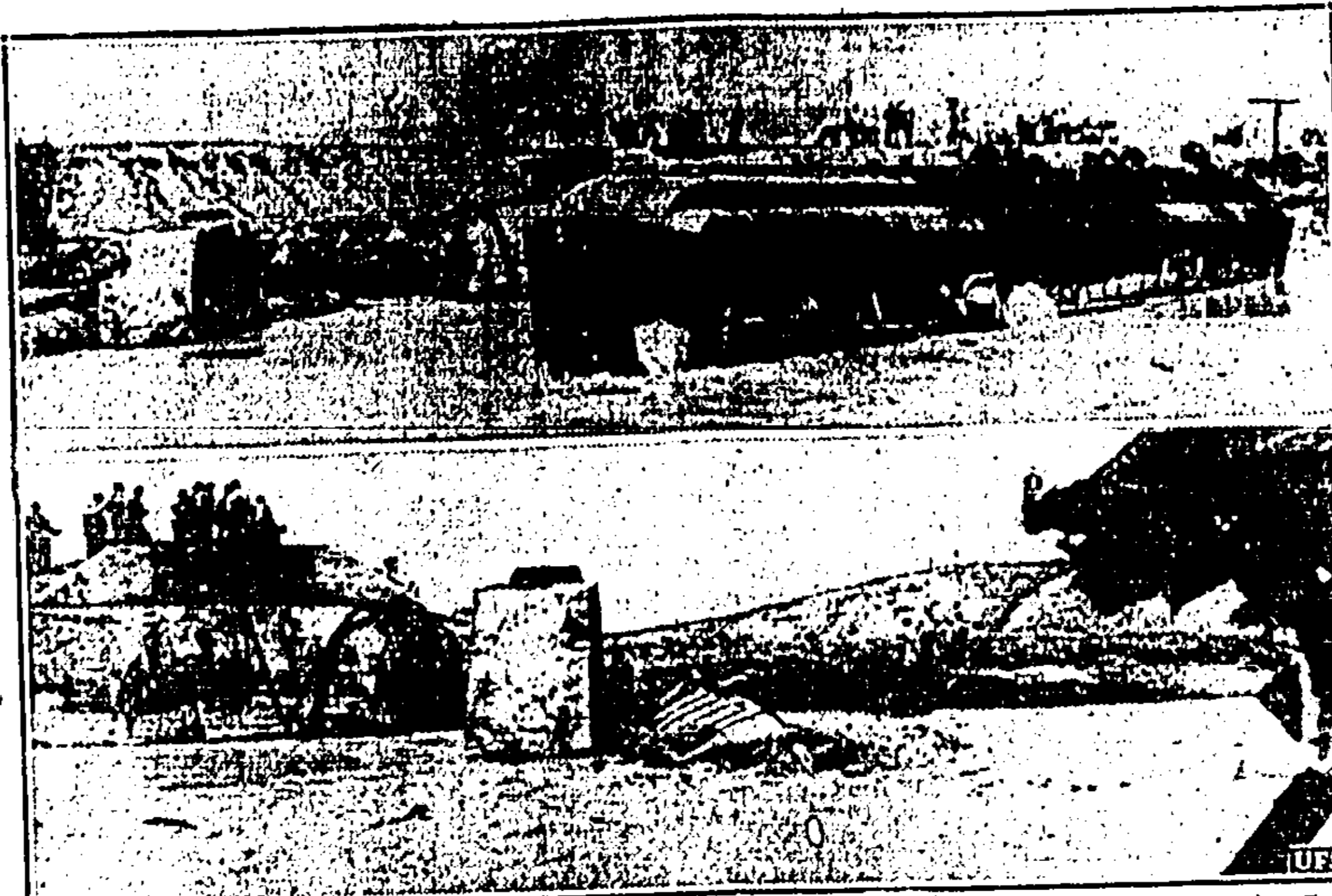
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Prunella Slack, British girl, leads the British Women's League of Health and Beauty in a parade at the fourth congress of "Strength Through Joy" in Hamburg, Germany. English girls performed callisthenics.



Rescuers continued to search muddy Custer Creek, near Miles City, Mont., for bodies of victims in the most tragic rail wreck in a decade. Toll was expected to reach 40. Top panel shows one of the Pullman cars submerged, with bedding floating from windows. Bottom, bridge that collapsed when train tried to cross. Creek was dry 2 1/2 hours before.



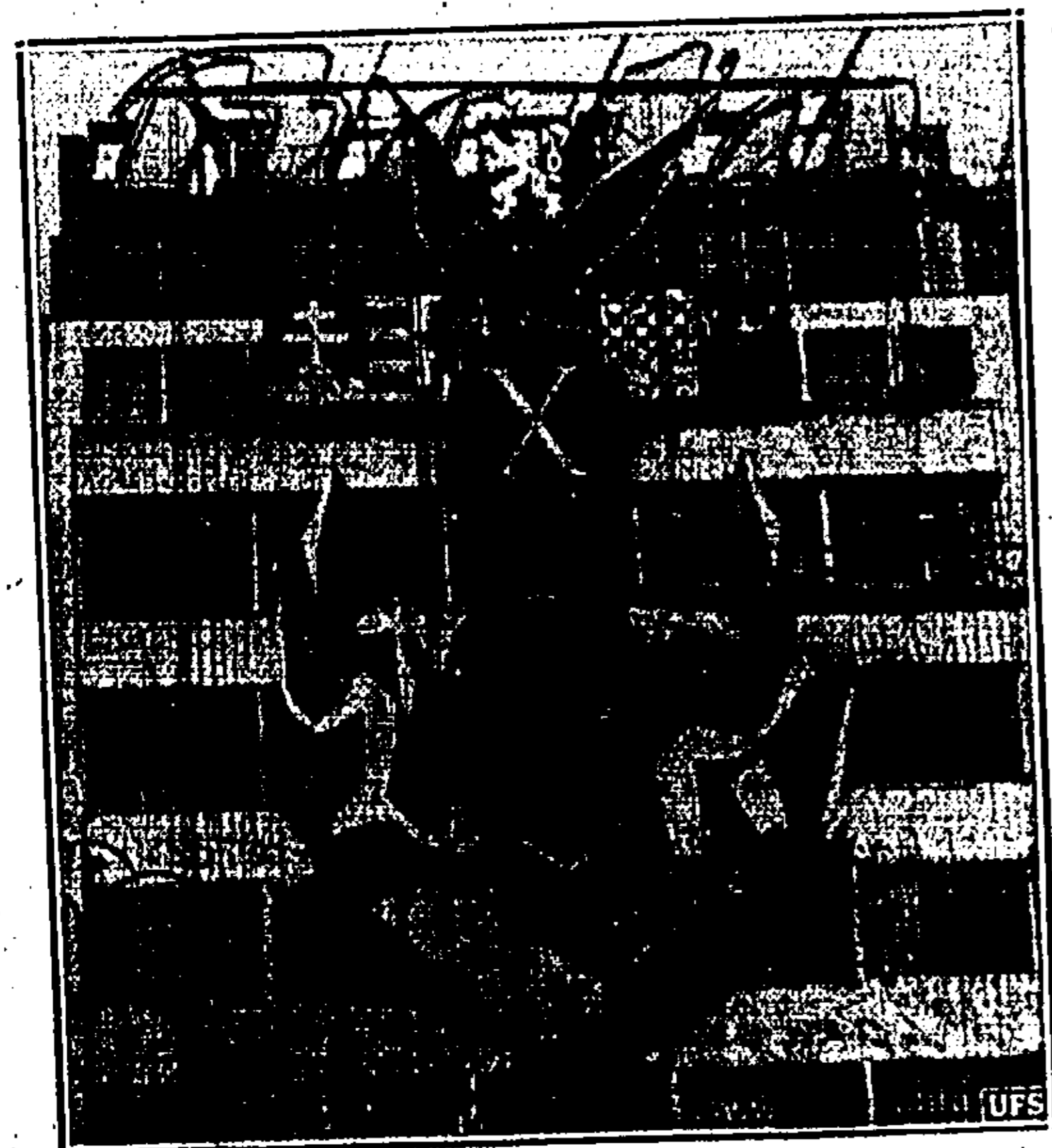
Anita Lizana of Chile, winner last year of the American women's tennis title, whose marriage to Ronald Ellis, wealthy Scottish coal mine executive, took place last month in London. Her honeymoon may prevent her training for the Forest Hills, N. Y., tourney beginning Sept. 8.



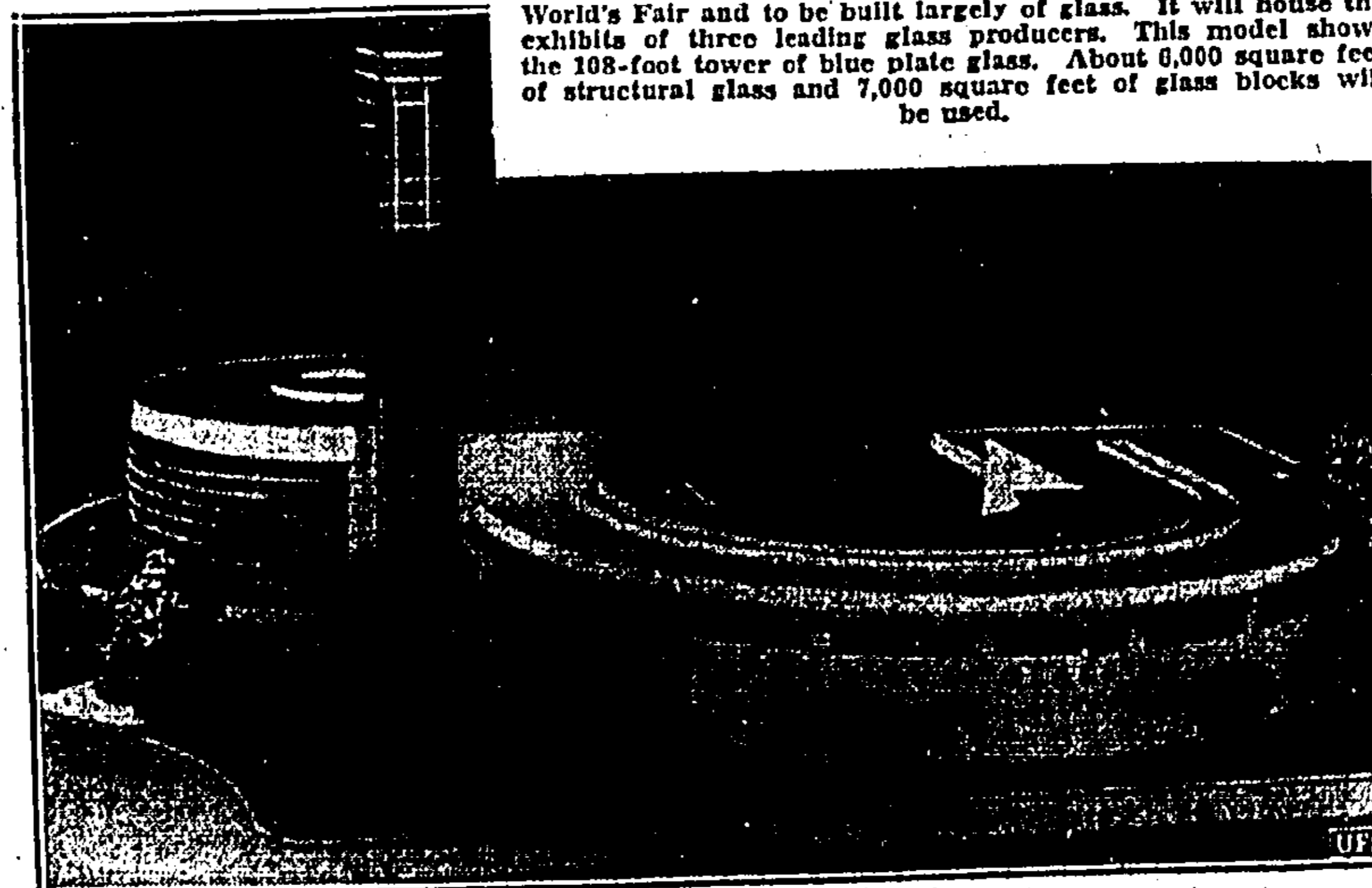
Following the capture of Suchow, China, by the Japanese, Chen Tse-min, Minister of Education in the Reformed Government, was made chairman of the Kiangsu Provisional Government. He is shown above, with his Japanese wife, during the ceremony.



Soldiers must eat if they are to fight. Here are Loyalist soldiers in Spain turned into harvesters, during a lull in the fighting in the Barcelona sector. Wheat has grown on one of the farms abandoned behind the lines and the soldiers gather the grain before it is lost.



Prague, Czechoslovakia, gave a frenzied four-day welcome to 60,000 delegates to the Sokol gymnastic festival. Constant shouts were: "The republic is ours and will remain ours; no surrender." Above, a huge flag-decked portrait of Dr. Miroslav Tyras on a house in Prague. Dr. Tyras founded the vast gymnastic movement in 1862.



Million-dollar Glass Centre building designed for the New York World's Fair and to be built largely of glass. It will house the exhibits of three leading glass producers. This model shows the 108-foot tower of blue plate glass. About 6,000 square feet of structural glass and 7,000 square feet of glass blocks will be used.

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EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 10.
EMPERESS OF ASIA 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.
EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.

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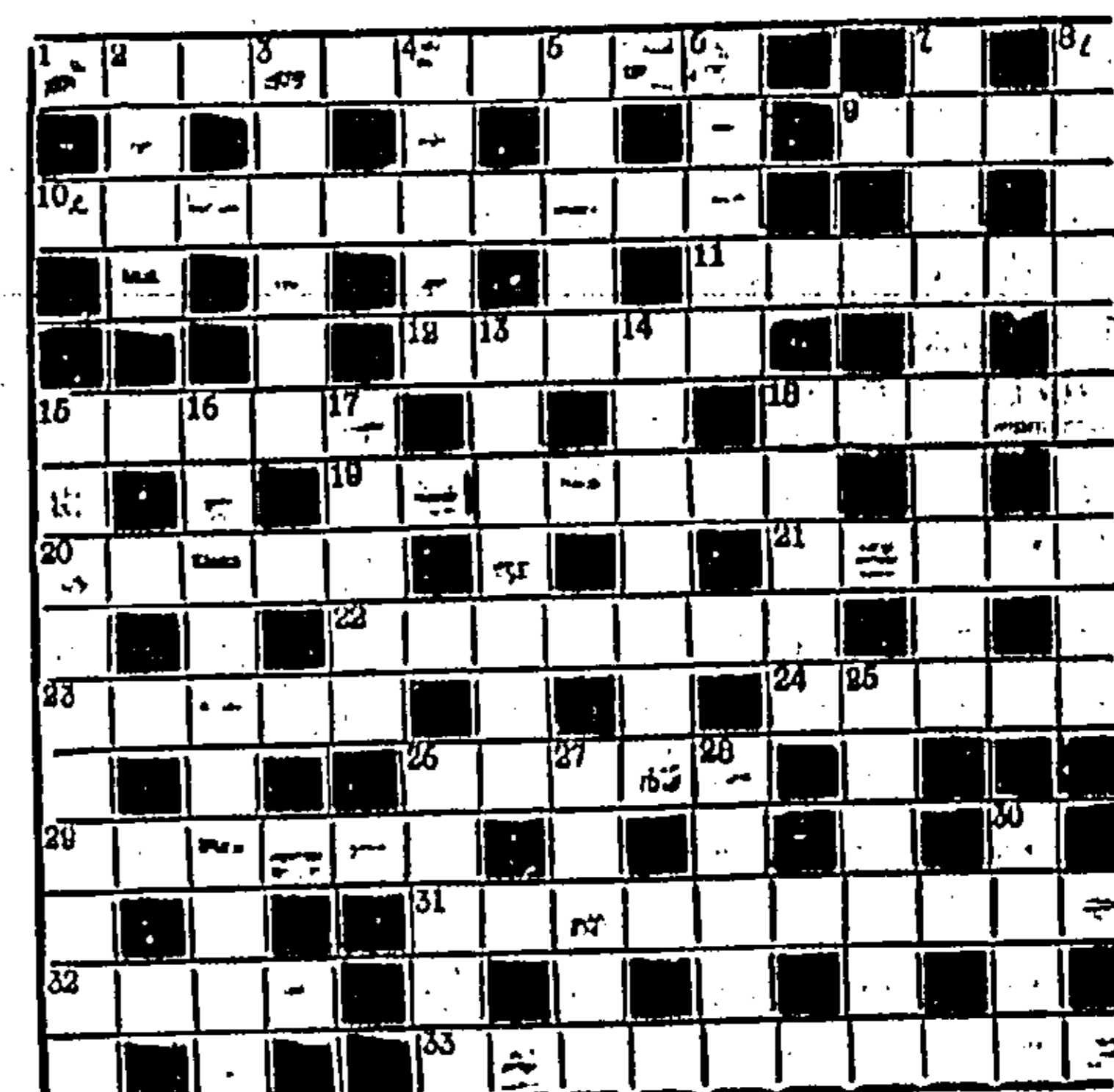
18th September.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 He often takes the pledge but does not always keep it (10).
- 2 Ignoble part of America's favourite game (4).
- 3 A commercial transporter of excellent breeding (two words—5, 5).
- 4 Pick from the rag (6).
- 5 Save from the dance (5).
- 6 Epithet for the exit of the sensitive-nosed from its end (6).
- 7 The reason why some people want to fly (5).
- 8 There's a bad joke in it—wash out (7).
- 9 An aim does not make sense (5).
- 10 An aid gives fair result (5).
- 11 The beginning of this town should get on swimmingly with the end (7).
- 12 It may seem near endless to a watchman (5).
- 13 Dwelling for deposit? (5).
- 14 This river finishes at right angles to the direction it starts in (6).
- 15 Animal that shows hesitating acknowledgment of ownership (6).
- 16 What borrowers are apt to do is a close thing (three words—5, 3, 2).
- 17 It's fine in the Sahara (4).
- 18 The willing horse may be this, and so may the weak-willed (10).
- 19 A German title that runs in England (4).
- 20 He may not have a shirt to his back, but he likes it (6).
- 21 Velocities that seem to go up and up (5).
- 22 It has a shady population (5).
- 23 Turn wrath to a distance (5).
- 24 Accounts item that includes two parts of the body (three words—4, 2, 4).
- 25 Mark down, but disapprove if I go (10).
- 26 Vegetable in recess tends to calm (7).
- 27 Some young buck may provide it (7).
- 28 Half of this dish was hung high (three words—3, 3, 4).
- 29 Part of W. Africa (10).
- 30 Reformed as yet (5).
- 31 Where the organist put his foot down (5).
- 32 Considered in the heart (6).
- 33 A bout (two words—3, 2).
- 34 Harden (5).
- 35 From there comes the spirit (5).
- 36 Monster made by soldiers to be under a king (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

DOBING FLOVER
OCCICCAIE
GLADDEROLDGOLD
ELLUSOUNEYLA
LLISUNNYASA
DOPPTTR
APPLEPIEORDE
EORRU
LEADYRECKONE
SNTHEMB
TIGBEAAGLEE
AIEBARABEH
PAINEULGARBAGE
LSESEEDILA
EXEORTBAGDAD

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STAR

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BROADCASTER'S DRINK WAS POISONED

Gun Carriers Imprisoned

Before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Li Hui, 23, was sentenced to two and a half years' hard labour for possession of a revolver and 10 rounds of ammunition at Nam Cheong Street, Shamshui, on July 31. He pleaded guilty.

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that Li had no criminal record, but he asked his Lordship to take cognizance of the great increase in armed robberies lately.

Another man, Au Kam, 20, unemployed, also pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of a revolver and six rounds of ammunition at East Street, Quarry Bay, on July 27. He was sentenced to a year and a half's hard labour.

STOP PRESS

NEW YANGTSE OFFENSIVE

Hankow, Aug. 22. What appears to be a resumption of the Yangtse offensive began today, with the Japanese subjecting the Juchang positions to intensive naval, land and air bombardments. The bombardments coincided with a dawn landing six miles east of Juchang. The Japanese are also attempting to land on the east shore of Lake Poyang, —Reuter.

"REAL CRICKET WEATHER"

London, Aug. 22. The Air Ministry gave an official weather forecast on the Test match at the Oval to-day.

The forecast is "warmish, pleasant, no rain, with very little cloud." It should be "real cricket weather," according to the forecast. —Reuter.

PESSIMISM IN LONDON

London, Aug. 22. An undercurrent of pessimism pervades London newspapers in commenting on the Burgos reply.

The Times describes the reply as extremely disappointing and voices the opinion of the majority of the other papers in declaring it to be so hedged about with conditions as to make it tantamount to a veiled rejection of the British plan.

It is recognised that there will be strong opposition to Franco's demands which, if they represent the Insurgent's last word, will put the Non-Intervention Committee in a most difficult position.

The following are some of the more significant comments:

The Times: "The alternative to European agreement over Spain isn't pleasant to contemplate."

Daily Telegraph: "These conditions will render it more difficult than ever for France to maintain the closing of the Pyrenean frontier."

News-Chronicle: "Taken together with the reports of further Italian intervention, the Anglo-Italian pact may now be regarded as good as dead."

Daily Herald: "The rejection is not only categorical but derisive."

Daily Mail: "The rejection puts the entire Non-Intervention scheme back to the point from which it started a year ago." —Reuter.

Electioneering Enemy Nearly Kills Three

New York.

SOON after making a campaign broadcast from his hotel room in Louisville, Kentucky, Governor Chandler, candidate for the forthcoming Kentucky primary election, collapsed and was rushed to hospital.

The hotel resident physician revealed that the Governor's illness was caused by poison which had been put into a jug of water from which he drank.

Support for the doctor's statement is seen in the fact that two of Governor Chandler's associates who drank from the same jug also became ill.

The hotel doctor adds that if the Governor had drunk much more water the poison would have killed him.

Mr. Chandler, who is opposing Senator Barkley, the New Deal candidate, has abandoned his campaign for the time being.

Psychological Medicine

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

The Error Of Saying 'Nothing Is Wrong'

How young doctors who are ignorant of psychological medicine drive patients to the quacks was described by Dr. T. A. Ross, of London, in an address to the British Medical Association meeting at Plymouth.

He summed up his experiences by saying, "Whoever starts taking care of a healthy body will soon have plenty of illness."

"A thing done often with the best intentions so as to bring a patient to take some care of himself may be followed by disaster."

Neuroses, said Dr. Ross, were probably the commonest single cause of ill-health. Workers in this country and the United States had estimated the incidence of neuroses in all illness at between 20 and 40 per cent.

In many of these neurotic cases there was nothing physically wrong with the patient. The young doctor would announce enthusiastically this glad news to the patient, and be disappointed when the patient continued to be as ill as before and as loud in his complaints.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

The young doctor's disappointment would probably deepen into annoyance when he heard some months later that the patient had been cured by an osteopath or a nature curer, or by any other of the unqualified people who take the opportunity to score over medical science.

"If the doctor has been careful, it may be that the only change open to the patient is to go to someone who openly preaches that doctors know very little, and who will not make the psychological error of saying that there is nothing wrong."

"I am certain that their good results are due to the psychological factors of faith and hope."

"These patients have something wrong but it is not physical; it is something of the nature of mental disharmony."

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

Warning of a bovine tuberculosis peril to children was given by Dr. D. M. Dunlop, of Edinburgh.

He advanced the theory that Great Britain had passed the peak of a long tuberculosis epidemic, and that the disease was now becoming less prevalent. At the same time there was need for an unremitting campaign against the disease.

The effort and expense involved would be a fraction of that undertaken in rearmament. It is perhaps not too much to hope that when men have learned to beat their swords into plough-shares this problem will be seriously tackled.

Cancer cures, achieved by "thorough surgical attacks," were described by Mr. A. Lawrence Abel, senior surgeon to the Princess Beatrice Hospital and senior assistant surgeon to the Royal Cancer Hospital, London.

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